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Take A Long Look

"Look before you leap" an admontshment we've heard

since early childhood has saved all of us a bit of grief.

That is, when we really LOOKED. Admittedly there isn't

much point in looking unless we comprehend the meaning

of the things we see. For instance suppose we look at the beach side of the street in Bay St. Louis down-town

business section. What do we see? We see that Hurricane

Camille has eroded the street itself and left great cave-ins.

wash-outs, and crumbling and disintegrated spaces. We see,

also, that long-established business houses have been des-

troved to the extent that one lone building stands where

prior to the storm there was a whole string of businesses

serving the needs of our citizens. Our first reaction, a

natural one, is "What a waste! What a pity! What a great

loss!" Now it is perhaps time to take a broader look and

re-arrange our thinking to some degree. Have we now

an opportunity to build a better business section? A better

and wider street? Have we now an opportunity to give the

beautiful view of the Bay of St. Louis back to the people?

Let's build Bay St. Louis and build it beautifully. Let's re-

commend to our city planners that no building permits be

issued for erecting any structure on the Beach Side of the

Beach Drive, Then let's beautify the beach, Turn it into a

play-ground and park. It could be the most attractive water

from area within this state. Surely it will take lots of planning

and work to beautify a beach front ... but then there are

so many of us to do it! Why take a trip to Hawaii? Let's build our own Watkik!

an able, ingenious and dedicat-

Continuing, Reverend John-con added, "It helps, under the

now existing conditions to have

all our operations including the

Bay St. Louis Christ Episcopal

Church at one location, Regular

church services are held in the

school building with worship-

pers sitting at classroom desks.

The old church building a Chris-

topher Wren type architectural

gem was completely demolished

planning stage by the vestry."

"Plans for a new church

by hurricane Camille.

od teaching staff.

# County Chamber To Play

EREND JOHN DEARING, vice president of the Hancock County United Fund presents a of appreciation to Mr. H. F. Auter, chairman of the Combined Agencies Campaign the Mississippi Test Facility for the outstanding work and contributions given by that orration. The presentation was made during the United Fund Campaign Victory Luncheon

# ay St. Louis Schools o Get Federal Funds

parf-of the \$1,152,303.40 mi Gulf Coast by the office ers." ition (Department of Education and Walfare,) ding to a statement made by Joe D. McCullough, intendent of City schools. louch said that these were made available th the Federal Education and were intended for mpact areas''. He further bed that before a school n could be eligible for the these monies it must with certain federally

Ged standards. "The Bay

ion to schools on the Mis- six months to process the pap-

McCullouch added that he does not know at this time what amount of money will be awarded to Bay St. Louis, however, William M. Colmer, D.Miss., has said that funds come under Title I of Public Law 874 and impacted areas already assisted include Stone County School District \$39,718.88 with immediate payment of \$29.786.91: Ocean Springs n.unicipal separate school district, \$17,495.43 with imme-

# 0,000 Phones Out bllowing Camille

M. Kyle, Jr., district or for the South Central Telephone Company, from its today roloased figuros ted following hurricans in which he said that minately 80,000 phones in latrict were out of sera result of the storm also damaged 300 telepoles and interrupted 700 long distance cir-In the walte of the most dive hurricane over to in on emergency pow-lat no time was contact coast lost. As of Sep-tomost all restorable were back in Were back to According to Mr.

Mort it is estimated took 7 per cent of the Morin will not be restorthe near future since homes, businesses and sents have been comple-droyed, Meanwhile, says yie: "Requests for new

telephone service together with the other service changes, are running 25 to 30 per cent above normal.

A mommoth restoration job is in progress and T. M. Marsh, District Plant Manager, says about 85 plant employees from other areas are still working in the Gulf Coast program. Over half of these men will remain through the end of the year. A total of some one-thousand people, including Bell System personnol and contractors handling system work have helped with the restoration of service. "The fifty plane air life of volunteer telephone men, trucks and equipment to Mississippi was one of the largest repair and restoration attempts ever undertaken by the Bell System", explained Mr. Marsh, who added that Western Electric, the manufacturers and supply unit of the Bell System, poured 716 tons of cable, wire,

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System will eventually plied and was accepted as of and Biloxi municipal school dis-September 10", explained Mc- trict \$381,742,23 with imme-Heen set aside for dis- Cullouch "and it takes at least diate payment of \$271,306,67,

### Trustees Plan For Future Of Episcopal High School girls that 'something ozira' so badly needed today. We do have

Editorial

Facing an inspiring challenge of resurrecting a new board for Christ Episcopal Day School, Inc., dug down to basic facts and figures last week planning for the future of the now functioning Christ Episcopal Church new high school. The corporation is composed of the eleven members of the church vestry and the eleven members of the school's board of trus-

New members of the board of trustees announced by the Rev. Charles R. Johnson, rector of the church and headmaster of the school include Mrs. Maurice R. Wingo, Pass Christian whose late husband, Dr. Wingo was a trustee and one of the school's most ardont onthusiasts. Others named were Dr. George W. Byrne, Pass Christian; Guy Billups, Pass Christian; George H. Holladay, Jr., Guifport; William L. Brown, Long Beach; William B. Kellogg and William M. Fris-

bie both of Bay St. Louis. The buildings occupying the 10-acres of the former Simmons Estate at Pass Christian had been carefully adapted for housing the new Coast Episcopal High School, a part of the educational complex of Christ Episcopal Church was completely wiped out by the August

hurricane. WMS LUNCHEON

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church Bay St. Louis, is spongoring a covered dish luncheon, Tuesday, December 2 from 12:00

"Crampod, but fully functioning, the new high school opened after a slight delay in late September using three temporary class room buildings and some renovation of the old carriage house on the BaySt, Louis Campus, said Father Johnson,

The Curate then pointed out We expect to move but we need plenty of help to move comfortably--especially in the areas of toxtbooks, scientific equipment, furnishings and of course, money. We have a long way to go, but we are moving, with God's help to give our boys and

### Accident Claims Child's Life

In Waveland David R. Birdwell, Jr. two

year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Birdwell, Sr. of Goodlottsville, Tennessee, was doad on arrival at Hancock Gonoral Hospital Sunday, following an accident occurring near tho temporary home of the Birdwells at the intersection of Coleman Avenue in Wavelard. The child is said to have run into the path of an automobile driven by John E. Harville of Route 3 in Bay St. Louis as he attempted to follow his mother to a small neighborhood store, Fred Bourgeois, marshal for the town of Waveland, invostigated the accident and young Harville was charged with involuntary manglaughter and released under bond. No date has been set for the hearing.

# dhanksoiving Way

The annual Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service will be held Wednesday, November 26th in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, 228 S. Beach, Bay St. Louis. Baptist Catholic, Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian congregations in this area will participate. Rev. R. Bernard Walton, pastor of the Main Street United Methodist Church will give the sermon. Music for the service will be provided by the Christ Episcopal Church choir.

ST. CLARE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Waveland, will hold a 9:00 a.m. Mass Thanksgiving morning in the Waveland Methodist Church and a 7:00 p.m. Mass at St. Henry's Church. off Highway 90, behind Ramada

AUGUSTINE'S SE-MINARY will hold an 11:15 a.m. Mass, Thursday, November 27th, in the main Chapel.

### Dangerous Intersection Explained

Bay St. Louis city commiscioner Andre Arceneaux recently pointed out to the Mispissippi State Highway Department the dangerous traffic light condition that exists at the corner of Main Street and Hwy. 90. Bay St. Louis.

In a letter dated November 14th from Sidney Q. Kidd, traffic control and safety ongineer for the state highway department "As you can see on tho attached traffic counts, the number of motorists making a left turn from U.S. 90 is relatively small. To provide them with a protected left turn would add delay for everyone else. Therefore we do not recommend making a change at this time".

According to Arconeaux, safoty of human lives is upperbuilding are now in a study and most important at this intersection, not traffic counts.

County Chamber of Commerco Board of Directors approved the hiring of a full time chamber manager, in order that the chamber can play a major role in the re-building of Hancock County. It was decided and approved to look outside the county for a qualified person.

Ruble Griffin, chamber prosident expressed the need of our community pulling together through an activated chamber. Other communities were

### Don't Be A Statistic

Take a turkey and all the trimmings, a happy but prolonged visit with the family and add a mad rush home, all of this totals up to a possible automobile accident.

Even though any period of a long weekend holiday is considered bad, it is the return home by the millions of families that is generally the deadliest. It is estimated by national authorities that hundreds of Americans will die as a result ari of tragic automobile accidents - - stduring the forthcoming Thanks-

giving holiday. Safety leaders in Mississippi are extremely concerned about the prospects of a deadly holiday period. During the past year, weekend traffic accidents have accounted for a large percentage of the deaths recorded thus far. Their greatest fear is that a few careless moments could send this year's death toll spiraling out of reach.

At the present time, the difference in 1988's record and the present record is such that another reduction is highly possible. According to Commissioner of Public Safety, Giles Crisler, it is going to take a great effort on the part of both the state's motoring public and the law enforcement agencies if this goal is to be attained.

Safety must be first and foremost in overy driver's mind each time he or she gets behind the wheel of a car, as the final responsibility rests heavily

Major Role In Hancock had been made through the leadership of an active chamber. Our local county chamber in

the past has not had enough funds to fully operate as a chamber. The board of directors discussed the need of raising dues as the only way to sufficiently fie nance chamber operations.

The raising of dues to a substantial amount would be beneficial to theentire county, it was pointed out by all board members. It was agreed that a budget in the neighborhood of \$35,000 to \$45,000 would be needed. Members of the board pointed out that merchants would be willing to swing full support behind an active chamber, if they felt that they were being benefitted in return.

Loss of tax revenue within the county will be tremendous, was stated by one person present. The businessmen of the county would have to be the main source of getting needed

Many, many problems exist within the county that can be funneled through the Chamber. One of the main being the pulling together of local merchants for a common goal was pointed out by a board member. The board agreed to start planning a budget to operate the chamber immediately, and also to plan a workable solution to

Ruble Griffin appointed the following committee of persons to begin a preliminary plan to finance the chamber: Russell Chapman, Andre Arceneaux, Charles Dickson, and Edward Hall.

### Congratulations. . .

To Richard Shadoin, Hancock County Chairman for the United Funds Drive. Mr. Shadoin reports: "We're over the top." This year's quota was set at \$27,500, up about \$3,000 from the 1968 quota, Next week's issue of The Sea Coast Echo will list firms whose employees participated 80 per cent or

# surance Policy Holders ir Settlement Grievances

er Dell Davis, State In-Commissioner, was not the Friday's Bay St. invited to air their in connection with received from inconstors within area ction with hurricane with hurricane the hearing and they had one comelly representadeny representa-

questioned complainants. Davis at an earlier meeting held in Biloxi had stated settlements were not within the scope of his office, but rather with the

An outstanding complaint was one of a Bay St. Louis resident who said that although trees had crushed his house his adjuster had offered to settle for 40 percent of the loss A loss said to be total destruction of the property. Abother citizen of

Bay St. Louis felt his house was destroyed by a tornado and said his adjuster offered his \$140.

One woman said she had been offered 79.5 per cent of her insured loss. She wanted a better settlement on the grounds that When I went to pay my premiums I didn't offer the company 79,5 per cent of the premium money."

Deputy Box said in an interview following the hearing that the commission could not rejusters under current laws governing licensing of adjusters. He added: "I would like to see the next legislature make more stringent the requirements for adjusters." About further hearings the deputy remarked: "With the relatively small number of people appearing at the hearings, among the multitudes who have insurance claims, at this point I see no for more hearings." should the need arise, Box felt hearings could be scheduled.



1970 COMBINED AGENCIES CAMPAIGN REPORT

VICTORY LUNCHEON at the NASA Mississippi Test Facility celebrated the receipt from contractor and government employees there of \$ 110,684.19 for United Fund agencies in surreunding counties and partishes and national and international health and welfare organizations. Hancock County's United Givers Fund received \$ 19,081.70. Shown, left to right, are Harry Warner, President of the Board, Greater New Orleans Area United Fund; Richard Mets, President of

the Board Harrison Senset Insert Continued to the Combined Landson Companies as May Chairman of the Combined Landson Companies as May Beard (Airs, J.E. Stime) (Miss Thront From May B. T. Abors, President of the Board, Board Read River District United Fund; and Mrs. James D. Ryan, President of the Board Hanson's Counter 11025 of the Board, Hancock County UGF.

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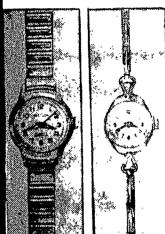
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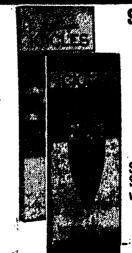


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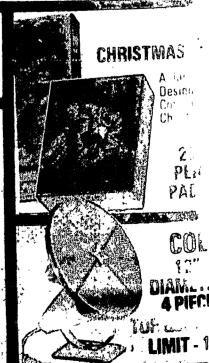


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# r. And Mrs. E.J. Arceneaux

special Mass of Thanks- four daughters, 39 grandchil- Gatti of Park Ridge, Ill., were dren and three great-grand- unable to be here for the ocwas celebrated at 5:30 Monday November 17, in children. Lady of the Gulf Catholic ch honoring Mr. and Mrs.

Arceneaux on their 50th ing anniversary. ov. Gregory Johnson, pasofficiated at the renewal of wedding vows and Dennis , organist, played a numof appropriate selections and during the Mass. Irs. P.G. (Leonell) Bernthe couple's eldest dauof Gulfport, and Jules Arceneaux, Lafayette,

ather Johnson spoke to the e of their wonderful life her and at the conclusion Mass conferred upon them oal Blessing from his Holi-Pope Paul obtained for by Brother Alexis, for-

eldest son present at the

ony, served as attend-

y of St. Stanislaus. r. and Mrs. Arceneaux. mer Violette Menou, dauof the late Mr. and Mrs. Menou of Iota, La., and St. Louis, were married mber 17, 1919, in St. Jos Church, Iota, with Rev. cis Buguet officiating. he couple made their home organ City, La., until April when they moved to Bay

ouis and opened a grocery Mr. Arceneaux later bemanager of Edward's ers Ford Company's redepartment where he refor several years. On ry 1, 1930, he entered mobile business for If and has been in the prise and location that time.

he couple has four sons

### uie Awards ght Planned

he most eagerly anti-edevent of the Little Theayear will take place on the ing of December 6th, when third annual Louie awards resented for excellence in and staging during the

ete Chapman, chairman of awards committee, anced that this year there will pre-awards party in the wustine's Seminary cafelafter which the group will mble at the theater for inment and the presen-. This change from the awards, seated dinner was necessary by Camille. Inich as the theater will seat stated that only a number chets for the event will be

ickets at \$3.75 will be ble to theater members ir guests on a first come until November 28th, after they will be sold to the at the Sunshine Cafe
Shop on North Beach.

elebrated 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arceneaux are active in civic and church their guests wearing a gold work, Mrs. Arceneaux was se- color brocade dress with lected by the American Mothers matching coat and accessories Association of New York as and a corsage of cymbidium mother of the year in 1963. She orchids. is a past queen of one of S.J.A.'s carnival balls.

Board 24, past chairman of the Bay St. Louis Housing Authorities, reigned as King Neptune of the 1968 Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo and as king of the second St. Joseph Academy carnival ball. He is a charter member of the carnival organization and also past Faithful Navigator of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

A reception in Our Lady of the Gulf School cafeteria hosted by their sons and daughtersin-law Mr. and Mrs. Menou Arceneaux of Lafayette, La., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arceneaux, New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Arceneaux, Bay St. Louis, and their sons-inlaw and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. P.G. Bernheim, Gulfport and Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Bonck, New Orleans, followed the

Capt. (Ret. E.J. Arceneaux Jr. and Mrs. Arceneaux of Tacoma, Wash., CMS. and Mrs. Dennis Helms, Bossier City, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Rico

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overlaid with imported linen. Mr. Arceneaux i schairman cutwork cloths, were decorat-

casion.

Selective Service Local ed with arrangements of gold chrysanthemums and Eucalyptus flanked by crystal candelabra holding gold tapers. In addition to the family and a large number of friends from Bay St. Louis, guests attend-

ing from out of town were Dr.

J. B. Bernheim and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Arceneaux received

The refreshment tables,

OLG SOCIAL

Bernheim of Gulfoort

Rev. Gregory Johnson, pastor Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, welcomed approximately 150 guests to the first Parish social of the year which was also a farewell party for Rev. Richard Somers, former assistant, who is now serving at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Biloxi. Joseph Benve nutti, Parish Council president, presented Father Somers with a gift, Mrs. Ben Hille Jr. pianist, accompanied the guests for a Sing-a-long.

### 50th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hindelang of Waveland and Gretna, La., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary November 20.

The couple renewed their wedding vows at St. Anthony's Church, Gretna, at 6:30 p.m. with Rev. Gerald Poche officiating. A cocktail hour and buffet supper followed at Berdous Restaurant hosted by their sonin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Towns Jr. of New Orleans, and their son and daughter -in-law Mr. and Mrs. Hindelang Jr. of Gretna.

Mr. and Mrs. Hindelang, the former Mildred Hausknecht of New Orleans, were married November 19 at Holy Name of Mary Church, Algiers. They have a son, a daughter, seven grandchildren and one greatgrand daughter.

Mr. Hindelang is a retired employee of Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Company of Gretna. Attending the reception from Waveland were Mrs. E. N. Canady, sister of Mrs. Hindelang, Mrs. David Markey and Mrs. Mae du Treil.

Infant Baptized

Keeli Ann Wrensted, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wrensted of Waveland, was baptized Sunday afternoon at St. Clare's Catholic Church with Rev. William Kennedy, Assistant Pastor, officiating.

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A reception was held following the christening.



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Raymond Lafontains

Lakeshore, was pronounced dead at 7:20 a.m., Wednesday,

November 19, on arrival at

Hancock General Hospital, He

A native of Ansley, Mr. La-

Survivors include his widow,

Mrs. Isabel Green LaFontaine,

and Harold LaFontaine, all of

Lakeshore; and Leroy LaFon-

taine, Waveland; three daught-

ers, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Prive,

Wurthsmith, Mich.; Mrs. Lea-trice Roberta Rasmussen,

Lakeshore; and Mrs. Velma

Louise Mackels, Chalmette,

La., 12 grandchildren; six bro-

thers, Albert, Forrest and Law-

rence LaFontaine, Lakeshore;

Eugene LaFontaine, Covington,

La.; Wille and George LaFon-

taine, Bay St. Louis; and four

Ansley: Mrs. Bertha Lucich,

Lakeshore; Mrs. Olivia Yar-

Mrs. Annie Mae LaFrance, Bay

at 10:30 a.m. Saturday from

neral Home followed by relig-

Claude T. Reites

November 22.

Claude T. Reites, 54, Bay

Mr. Reites, born June 2,

St. Louis, was pronounced dead

on arrival at Hancock General

Hospital at 6 p.m., Saturday,

1915, in Mobile, Ala., was a

member of St. John's Catho-

lic Church, Lakeshore, Kni-

ghts of Columbus Council, Ca-

lifornia and Ancient Order of

Hybeanian, Calif. He was a ve-

Mrs. Marie Reites, Bay St.

Louis; three sons, Claude J.,

Ne w Orleans; Sgt. John C.

U.S. Army, Fort Gordon, Ca.,

and Richard T., Dallas, Texas;

four daughters, Mrs. Barbara.

Reites, Bay St. Louis; two bro-

thers, James Reites, South

Gata, Calif.; and Francis Reites, Lacombe, La.; two sisters, Mrs. P. Hable Hanly and Mrs.

Funeral services word held

at 11 a.m. Tuesday from Rie-

ral Home followed by religious:

rites in St. John's Church, In-

terment was in Lakeshore Co-

J. Robert Boh, 38, died at 7 p.m., Friday, November 22,

in Touro Infirmary, New Or-

leans. He was admitted to the

hospital eight weeks ago fol-

and a resident of New Orleans,

he was the son of Rita Breath

and Roger Boh Sr., of Bay St.

Louis. Mr. Boh, a graduate of

St. Stanislans, attended Tulane

University and graduated from

the University of Mississippi.

A member of Southern Yacht

Club, New Orleans and former

member of Bay-Waveland Yacht

Club, he was employed as a civil

engineer with Triman and Smith

he is survived by his wife Mrs.

Kathryn Gordon Boh; two sons, Gordon and Michael Soh and a daughter Miss Kathryn Boh, all of New Orleans; two sisters,

Mrs. Margaret Boh Hadden and Rita Boh Wolfe, Bay St. Louis,

and a brother Capt, Roger Boh

Jr. U.S.N. Washington, D.C.

ed by a Requiem Mass at St.

Funeral services were held 12:30 p.m. Saturday from.

House of Bultman follow-

In addition to his parents,

Contractors.

A native of Bay St. Louis

lowing a traffic accident.

manns' Fahey-Whitfield Fung-

and 15 grandchildren. .

J. Robert Bob

metery.

Survivors are his widow,

teran of World War II.

St. Louis.

Raymond LaFontaine, 64, of

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Letters to the editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: With reference to my letter, had been in ill health for the which was printed in The Sea Coast Echo of Nov. 13, 1969, past 10 months. I should like to inform the reading public that my source of Fontaine resided in Lakeshore material was the County most of his life, He was a labor-September Dockets, as printed er for Hancock County and a in The Sea Coast School Oct. nember of St. John Catholic St., 1969. The County Tockets is a monthly report o'f County expenses, and this report is to four sons, Clifton, Cornelius be found each month in this Dewspaper.

I also urged each and everyone of you, concerned citizens in Hancock County, to publicly question county expenses, and if you are threatened because you exercise your freedom of expression, don't worry about it; if you have relatives in private business and they are threatened, don't worry about it; if you receive un welcome. telephone calls, don't worry about it; if your employer is pressured, don't worry about it. sisters, Mrs. Louise Ladner, There is a Civil Rights Commission in Washington that loves to come down South and investigate violations of a citizen's civil rights. What counts is that you stand up for what

Sincerely Yours, Robert F. J. Van Peski Bay Saint Louis, Miss. shore Cemetery.

OUR READERS WRITE

I want to tell you how much I enjoyed your report of the meeting of St. Monica, The Echo is quite an interesting

Virginia Bird Long Beach, Miss.

My Uncle Hooper (Air. Force) called me from Da Nang to tell me he is on the list for full Colonel. I may take a couple of days off and go up for his promotion party. 1st. Lt. W. W. Powell

Vietnam - APO S. F. 96238

We spent a nerve-wracking night in a brick dorm here at G.C.M.A. the night of the storm. Since then men have worked very hard to get the school back in condition, The Powells

Headmaster - G.C.M.A. 1910 East Beach, Guitport, Miss.

The Book "Camille" is beautifully done to the second works to tell published whitelay

Bob and Paula Singleton. Myrtle Boudine, New Orleans, Bouston, Texas.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: In my opinion, our City Officials, and associated employees, deserve a rousing vote of thanks for the efficiency, forbearance and spraining courtesy they syvinced mining the aftermeth of "Gamille." Considering ,the many de-

mands piled upon them, their efforts were Patrille less faut heroic,
JUANITA G, CHAPMAN,

### Horace (Red) Davis

Horace (Red) Davis, life long resident of Hancock County and owner of Davis Grocery Store for many pears, died Sunday, November 1882 in Turo Infirmary, New Orleans, La. Funeral Services were held

from the United Methodist Church in Rearlington Tuesday afternoon with Reverends Frank Wheat and John Wardle officiat-

Davis who was born Sept. 9, 1908 in Bay-St. Louis, was a Past Master of the E & A, M, #39\$ and served as a trustee on the Logiowa School for a number of mare.

He is substice by the sife, Egnesible Dear Davis, a son, forsice G. Davis of Pearling-

ion, (wo daughtery, Mrs. Joyce Wall of Mohtgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Sairley Peterson of Pt. od, Terus, endich griedbill-

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November 21, 1969

To the citizens of Waveland, Mississippi:

The citizens of Port C'Connor, Texas are hopeful that this gift of \$3,037.00 will be of some help in restoring a community or educational facility that was destroyed by Hurricane Camille in August of 1969.

Port O'Connor suffered a similar fate in 1961 at the hands of Hurricane Carla and the community received a generous donation from the farming community of Gould, Arkansas. A group of farmers pledged a part of their unharvested soy bean crop to raise \$3,037.00 and Port O'Connor was chosen as the recipient.

We, the citizens of Port O'Connor, Texas are very thankful that we were spared the devastation of a hurricane in 1969 and hope that this small contribution will be of help to the citizens of Waveland, Mississippi.

Sincerely Yours,

PORT O'CONNOR RECREATION ASS'N.

Kenneth E. Clark

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# TEXAS TOWN SENDS GIFT OF \$3,037 TO WAVELAND

# Scholarship Boost For USM Camille Students

Students at the University of Southern Mississippi who were affected by Hurricane Camille got a scholarship boost here Saturday night with the presentation of a \$6000 check to the USM Foundation from

Mrs. Priour Loary

Funeral service for Mrs. borough, Chef Menteur, La., and Mariam Hartson Leary, Pass Christian, wife of Prieur Leary, was held Wednesday from the Funeral services were held funeral home of Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp, New Orleans, Interment was in St. Louis Ce-Riemanns' Fahey-Whitfield Fumetery No. 3, New Orleans. metery No. 3, New Orleans. Mrs. Birdie Cueyas ious pites at St. John Catholic Church Interment was in Lake-Infirmary **after** 

a long illness. A graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, Bay St. Louis, she also attended Sophie Newcomb

College. Mrs. Leary was a former member of St. Paul Catholic School Mothers' Club, St. Josoph Academy Mothers' Club and the Sacred Heart Mothers'

A former debutante in New Orleans, she was a charter member of the New Orleans Debutante Club. Mrs. Leary was also a former queen of the Nippon Carnival Club, a fore-

runner of the Olypians. hi addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Miss Shannon Catherine Leary; four sons, Prieur James Leary Jr., Kerry Patrick, Timothy Kevin and John Hartson Leary; two brothers, Maurice and William Hartson, and two Guidry, Avondale, La.; Mrs. Marie Hagstette, Metairie, La.; sisters, Mrs. Aynaud F. Hebert Mrs. Patricia Disudonne, New Orleans, and Miss Karen

Sertoma International. Robert R. Mallicoat of Beverly Hills, Cal., international president of Sertoma, gave the check to Powell G. Ogletree, secretary-treasurer of the USM Foundation, at a city-wide meeting of the five Jackson clubs. Sertoma International,

Hulon H. Bilbo of Jackson, a 1954 USM graduate who now serves as District Covernor of Sertoma for Mississippi and

which was founded in 1912, has

as its motto "Service to Man-

Mrs. Birdie Cuevas, widow of Spence Cuevas Sr., died at 12:35 p.m., Firday, November 21, in Gulfport Memorial Hospital. A native of Leetown Com-

munity, Mrs. Cuevas had made her home in Gulfport with her daughter, Miss Bernice Cuevas for 22 years. She had been a patient at Driftwood Nursing Center since March 1969 and was a member of Gulf Gardens Baptist Church,

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by three ons, J.W. Cuevas, Catahoula; Clarence Cuevas, Long Beach; and Spence Cuevas Jr., Lake Charles, La.; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Sunday afternoon with Rev. James C. Wright, pastor Gulf Cardens Baptist Church, and Rev. James Smith, Fern-wood Baptist Church, officialing. Interment was in Ration

Eastern Louisiana, was instrumental in getting the scholarship fund for the University. He and Ogletree worked closely with George B. Williams of Kensas City, Mo., Sertoma's

contributed goes for the designated purpose since the Foundation's administrative cost of operation is contributed by its Board of Directors." Dr. William D. McCain, USM

Funds will be available to the students on the basis of individual needs, Ogletree explained, therefore, the amounts alloted will vary according to the person involved. Preference will be given to students who were not in school this Fall. Selection will be made by the USM Scholarship Committee.

The American Red Cross Dis-

managing director. Ogletree said, "Every penny

president, expressed appreciation for the generous donation and pointed out that it was necessary to give financial aid to 177 students from the hurricane stricken area during the Fally Quarter. With over 200 students actually affected, it is expected that several more will return to Southern for the Winter Quarter and this scholarship fund will be of assist-

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# MARINE OFFICER SAYS STAND NOW

What patriotism means to a United States Marine in the midst of our present national situation was summed up by First Lieutenant William R. Black who returns this week to Vietnam at his own request. Lt. Black was wounded in action in Vietnam and hospitalized in Washington for several months. He visited Mississippi to pay his respects to the family of a fallen comrade and to visit the grave site of Lt. Joe E. Allen.

Lt. Black said: "I have carefully considered this question, and I can answer best by quoting Thomas Paine. Paine, as you know, was a writer who fervently supported Our American Revolution. He was an aide to General Nathaniel Green, and experienced first-hand the suffering of the Colonial Army. The winter was bitter-cold. It made mere existence a struggle. Exhaution and despair seemed rampant, and Americans were deserting their Army and going home to resume the better life they had once known. Only a nucleus of devoted men in the tattered Army held on. Paine began an inspirational series of writings with the words: "These are the times that try men's souls." How astonishingly accurate that is today!

Paine said later, "The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country." I see in our times today, an interesting parallel with the times of Paine's day. The setting of that past crisis was a bitter-cold winter -- an actual physical winter. We are sophisticated enough today that a physical winter can not cause us such exhaustion and despair.

The crisis we face today is a phychological, or moral, winter. Our generation has had the fortune of being spared the horrors of total wars that came to our parents' generation and to the generation of our grandparents before them. But we have not had the fortune of a Pearl Harbor shock to eliminate all moral doubts.

And so today, after four years of another kind of war, we find ourselves in a setting of exhaustion and despair, similar to that which confronted Paine and the colonial

Another line by Paine that I like goes like this: "But he that stands it now deserves the land and praise of man, deserves the thanks of man," Now we do not laud or praise or thank in the way we once did, but that is not important part of that line. What is important is the first part that says: "But he that stands it NOW. It is important that there be someone who is willing to "Stand it NOW" as Paine puts it -- to make the necessary, dreadful stand - NOW, when it is quite unpleasant and much against the prevailing tide of emotion to make the stand.

"But he that stands it now" -- That is what patriotism means to me, A United States Marine, in 1969."

SGT. FAVRE TO ALASKA U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Rayburn L. Favre, son of Mrs. James L. Richards of

Bay St. Louis, has arrived for duty at Eilson AFB, Alaska. Sergeant Favre, a personnel technician, previously had served at Pease AFB, N.H. He is a 1932 graduate of Samuel J. Peters High School, New Or-

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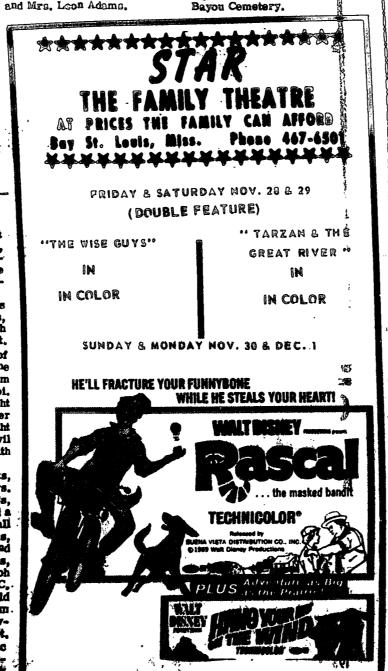
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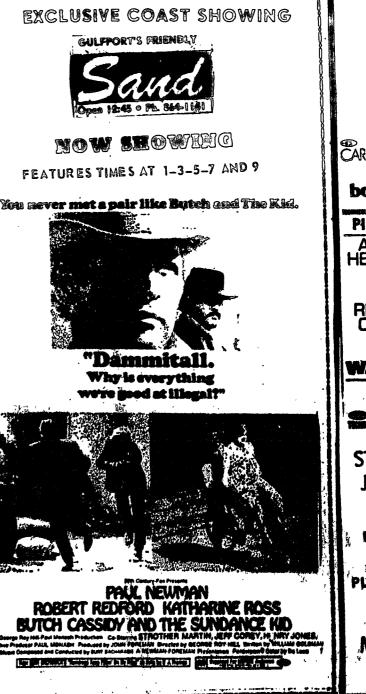
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# Employment Service

Effective Monday, November 24, 1969, the Mississippi State Employment Service located in the Agriculture Building on Necaise Avenue, resumed the Manpower and Economic Survey of Hancock County, which it was conducting at the time Camille struck on August

17. This survey is under the auspices of the Smaller Communities Program of the Labor Department, in cooperation with the County Board of Supervisors

and the County Agent. New local employees of the Employment Service will undergo a short training period in conjunction with this survey. At the same time, previously trained employees will continue

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show business. Torry Malono's portrayal will long be a source of laughter to those who viewed him in his first leading role. Skillfully supported by longtime teater favorites Olivo McKenna, John Scafide, Harold Powell, and Sharon McKenna, who played his Jewish parents, his immigrant employer and his pretty young girl friend, Malone brought a freshness and sure sense of comedy to his exacting role. In this writer's opinion there was a ring of and Floyd Wiltz and theater truth in his last lines-"I'm members Ed Martin and Grazian actor! I take the state of the st an actor! I trust I haven't bept you waiting too long!" Comparative newcomers to local audiences, but playing oth-

er bey supporting roles like veterans were, Floyd Wiltz as an off-Broadway actor, Betty Lou Nay, as his actress daughter, Norris Sumrall, jr. as Malone's awe-struck young friend, Nannette Madden as a glamorous secretary and Bob Stroh as her self-sacrificing fiance'. Minor parts, vital to the story were capably performed by Glenn Furr, Victor Franckiewicz, jr., Jim Green of Wic-Kansas and Bill Delaney hita. of Falls Church, Virginia--the latter being members of the Small Business Administration Disaster Team, assigned to Bay St. Louis on

### temporary duty. **Waveland Council** Undecided On Fund Distribution

The Waveland town council Wednesday night discussed disposition of We Care Funds entrusted to the community but reached no decisions.

Mayor Carfield Ladner said discussions centered primarily on possible use of the money as matching funds "for some types of programs." He said the council has re-

ceived "one formal application" from an individual but has not made a decision on it either. The council, which is in re-

cess, may meet again early next week, the mayor said. Mayor Ladner commented would like to see the We Care funds put to use before a Jan. 15, 1970, deadline when communities must account for use of the money distributed to areas hard-hit by hurricane Ca-

Of the \$134,500 allocated to Waveland, \$25,000 is being used toward rebuilding of St. Clare Elementary School, \$100,000 is temporarily invested in a government note and \$9,500 is held as cash on hand in a special fund.



Ferrell of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, a girl Deirdre Marie, November 15, at Hancock General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds.

Mrs. Ferr s the former Elizabeth Ann Dahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dahn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ferrell, also of Waveland, are the paternal

Since ENTER LAUGHING required seventeen changes of estting, it would have been impossible to present in the ordinary way. For this reason a rovolving stage, elevated a few inches above permanent stago level, was designed and constructed by the theater president, Joseph Marochino and director Burt Barrett, with help from director Cal Smith, tech-Tical director Matt Ames, ac-Ames. Use of this stage, partitioned into four wedge-shaped sections, permitted three sets to be readied backstage while on in front was in use before the open curtain. Easily turned into position by hand, each new set was ready moments after the conclusion of the preceding scene. This reusable stage and the new lighting recently installed at the theater are marked technical improvements in

the organization. An additional treat to the audiences (small the first night but packing the house thereafter) was a delightful display in the lobby of paintings by local artist Genevieve Smith. Following the final perfor-

mance Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Marthe were hosts to the cast and crew for one of the gayest and most enjoyable after-the-show parties this reviewer can remember. Improbable as it would seem, the losses and disasters of Camille have apparently blown the Little Theater flame into an over brighter fire.

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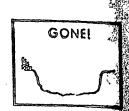
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MISSISSIPPI COLUEGE Janet Catherine Cirton and Paul William Wood of Bay St. Louis are among the Last studios enrolled at Mississippi College this semester. According to Beginter. They Make the Beginter of the Semester of the S Registrar Troy Mohon, this year's student body is made up of representatives from Modthe 82 Mississippi counties, 33. ming of the community of states, and ten foreign coun-

> Dupont, Mr. Scott Reveal Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dupont of Dallas, Texas announce the engagement of their daughter, Janelle, to Mr. Richard H. Scott, son of Mrs. Helen Hanes and Mr. Richard G. Scott III, both of Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupont, former residents of New Orleans, own a summer home in Lakeshore, where they have vacationed for the past ten years. The wedding will take place

at St. Rita's Catholic Church in Dallas January 31, 1970. The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Mt. Carmel Academy in New Orleans. She and her husband-to-be are now both seniors at the University of

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State Bank, all of Port O'Connor, Texas arrived by plane bearing a gift of \$3,037.00 for the citizens of Waveland from the citizens of Port O'Connor. Property of the First State Bank the plane was piloted by Vice-President Dickey. The group assembled on the

slab remains of the St. Clare Parish Hall where Waveland Mayor Garfield Ladner accepted the \$3,037,00 check, a plaque and the letter of transmittal for the citizens of Waveland. The letter of transmittal appears on the editorial page of this issue.

Inscription on the plaque is as follows:

There is a destiny that makes us brothers None goes his way alone All that we send into the lives

of others Comes back into our own," ----Markham. Following the presentation the Texans inspected both the

damage and repairs made so far at St. Clare's and then were taken on a tour of the beach road by Sheriff Fred

Phones Out. . .

(Cont. from Page l-A) hardware and telephone sets into the stricken area when the storm begun to subside. A Western Electric Service Center in Houston, Texas, shipped 550 tons of undersea cable to assist with the replacement of a damaged submarine cable across the Bay of St. Louis.

Mr. Kyle praised the crews, employees and all who assisted with the job of restoring communications he said: "We are proud of our employees who assisted with the service restoration job, it is also indicative of the Bell System's traditional response to emergencies. We are grateful, too, for the patience and understanding of our customers. We continue to work to restore telephone service." The telephone company is currently compiling for release to customers additional perti-

electronics, instrumentation and materials laboratory innent information concerning stead of gaseous nitrogen. services and progress within Bonnio Dillard, head nurse in the Mississippi Test Facility medical clinic, received \$105 for her suggested change in pro-

certification.

VISITING MINISTER

Rev. Woodie Carroll, a former Church of Bay St. Louis, will bring the morning and evening message for that church, Sun-November 30, Rev. Carwho is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Egan Carroll of Bay St. Louis is a ministerial student at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

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Luncheon

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Long Beach
Poplarville (Homecoming)

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St. John (Gulfport)

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Jan. 28-31 Gulf Coast Conference Tournament

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Jan. 21-24 Bay High Tournament

Long Beach

Feb. 11-14 District 8 Tournament

Head Coach: Bob Cuccaro

More than \$3,000 in cash

awards were presented re-

cently to 18 employees of the

General Electric Co. Manage-

ment and Technical Services

Department at the NASA Mis-

sissippi Test Facility for their

and second largest for 1969,

went to Troy J. Cobb of Rt. 2.

Carriere, Miss. Cobb, a pro-

duct technician in laboratory

services, received \$1,670 for

suggesting the design of new

electronic circuitry and modi-

fication of existing volt meters

which will result in substantial

first-year savings.
Three other GE-MTSD em-

ployees received sizeable a-

Ave. in Bogalusa, La., a quality

technician in the Department's

Quality Control and Reliability

organization, was awarded \$530

for a new procedure he devised

for cycling relief valves for

E. R. Powell of Cypress

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cost-saving suggestions.

Feb. 18-21 South Miss. Tournament

Feb. 4-7 Sub-District Tournament

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Jan. 26

Members of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will meet Wednesday noon, Nov. 26, at the Gulf View Haven Nursing Home for their regular luncheon, A presentation of colored slides will be shown through the courtesy of Ed Hall

Royce G. Magee, who lives and narrated by Joe Buccols. on Farrell St. in Picayune, The purpose of the presenta-Miss., suggested and detailed tion is to point out to this opinthe use of sitewide compressed ion-molding group the actual air for purging operations in the conditions of streets, signs, and business places within the City of Bay St. Louis that they may be alerted to the needs for changes. While some of the conditions are storm-connected, many of the city's hazards actually have existed for quite

some time. The General Electric Company now has a contract with the City of Bay St. Louis for the member of the First Baptist purpose of making a thorough study of problems and room-

mending needed changes. The Sea Coast Echo goes on record as making a 100 per cent endorsement of the General Electric Company of which J.R. Picard is manager of the Management and Technical Services Division.



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be held in the boys' dining room at the school.

Members of the club and their livited guests may attend. The social is not open to the general public,

Mrs. Alvin Genin, wife of Alvin Genin, president of the Sideline Club, will head the sood committee. Mr. Joe Kermanac is in charge of the music committee. Brother Alban, S.C., steward at St. Stantslaus. is chairman for the serving and refreshment committee.

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Honored at this social will be the leader in the membership drive. This drive officially ends with this social, but new members may join the club at any time. The goal of the drive is one hundred local members interested in aiding and working for the school. At present, the club is thirteen members short

of the goal. The Sideline Club thanks all those who made its recent turkey shoot such a great success. Mr. Genin reported that this was by far the best short ever

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The Hancock North Central basketball Hawks opened A total of 167 suggestions for savings of taxpayer funds by GE-MTSD employees have their season with a 51-45 win over 8. E. Lauderdale. High scorers for the Hawks were back approved for implementa-James Bryant with 19; Edwin Ladner 12 and Rickey Paige A special cost reduction and 11. Palge's 11 rebounds were value engineering task force was appointed recently by Karl

High point men for S.E. Landerdale we re Johnnie Knight, 18; Glenn Hand, 14 and Allen Boles 13.

Friday night the Hawks took a close one from Ocean Springs 67 - 65 with Rickey Paige leading the high point people with 25 followed by James Bryant with 13. Greg Shaw's 11 ppbounds was high.

Ocean Springs Harry Smith's 27 points was high with Ken Murray and Raymond Smith, scoring 17 points each. At Vicksburg Saturday night

the Hancock Hawkettes didn't fare very well losing to Warren Central 67 - 33.

The Hawks did better in another close one downing the Warren Central aggregation 82 - 78. Rickey Paige led the Hawks with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Other Hawk highs were Oneal Cuevas, 19; Edwin Ladner, 16 and Gregg Shaw, 13.

The St. Statislaus Sideline, sponsored by the club.

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Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

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No. 10,913

HANCOCKC COUNTY

Nicholas M. Haas

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

Attorney for Administratrix

Vermell Walker

Square 2, said Subdivision.

Plat Book 2, page 62,

said Deed of Trust.

Nicholas M. Haas

Attorney at Law

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Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Duggan are spending Thanksgiving holidays in New Orleans with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Duggan III and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nyto have as Thanksgiving guests their sons Sgt. Nybo Jr. and Mrs. Nybo, Sgt. Gilbert Nybo and Stephen Nybo, a student at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Rev. and Mrs. John T. Dearing and family will spend Thanksgiving with his mother in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons and daughters Linda, Brenda, Susan and Denise in Evansville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chevis and daughter Karen are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Chevis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murtagh and families.

Orville Ferrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ferrell of Waveland, is a patient in Hancock General Hospital. Latest report is that he is doing nicely and is expected home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson and children, who moved to Atlanta after Camille, are spending this week in Bay St.

Mrs. C.C. McDonald, Sr., has returned from Tenn, where she was called by the death of her youngest sister, Mrs. H.V. Wells, Jr., of Clinton, Tenn. Mrs. Wells, the wife of the owner and editor of the Clinton-Courier News, had been ill for the past 15 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells had visited the Bay and New Orleans frequently. Jim McDonald accompanied his mother to Clinton, in addition to her husband, Mrs. Wells is survived by four daughters, seven grandchildren, two brothers and two

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Le-Vasseur of Waveland visited over the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. G.B. McFerrin, who recently moved to New Orleans from Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sallinger and family will spend Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Baton Rouge. Guest of the Sallingers for

the weekend was her nephew Randy Richardson of New Or-

Albert (). Marx of Houston, Texas is a guest of his mother for the Thanksgiving weekend.

### **Waveland Methodis**? Communion Sunday

Reverend Harold H. Ryker, pastor of the Waveland Methodist Church, announces that Holy Communion will be served day, Nov. 30th at 10:00 a.m. distinct of the following Sunday. tembers of the Nominating Committee and the Finance minitee of the Church will t that day at 1:80 p.m., tellowed by a meeting of the Administrative Board at 2:00 p.m. at the Church. The Ad-ministrative Board of the Ciermont Harbor Methodist Church will meet at the Waveland Church that day following the

orning services. Rev. Seth Granberry, the District Superintendent, will bring the sermon on Sunday, December 7th at the morning worship hour and then he will immediately convene the Quarterly Conference. All members of the Waveland and Clermont Harbor Churches are urged to be present for this important

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Thirty five Gulf Park Colbus visited New Orleans to hear Sergio Mendez "Brazil 66" staged at the Municipal Auditorium and prior to returning to the Gulf Coast they enjoyed the atmosphere provided at Du chaperone.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird recently spent a few days in full-time secretary for Mayor Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Simmons are living in an up-todate trailer. Owners of the destroyed Gulf View Motel, the Simmons are making plans to rebuild. Meanwhile recent guests of the Simmons were Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Simmons of Centreville, Mr. M. M. Pace of Collins and Jack Pace, (State and incomplete cases will be B. L. Wilkins of Hattiesburg. Cross office.

Mr. and Mrs. Merelith Reed recently spent some time in South Florida and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Green then made a tour of Cape Kennedy.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Mc-Morries whose home at 420 West Beach was destroyed during Camille are in Hattiesburg sharing an apartment with Mrs. McMorries sister, Mrs. B.B.

Docket of Claims No. 12,

Coast Electric Power Asso.

Sevice, \$90,63, Larry C. Lad-

ner, J.P. 2 cases @ 4.00, \$8.00;

Ruth Strahan, Refund on Retire-

ment, \$18.00; Nelius C. Rhodes, J.P. 330 Cases @ 4.00, -

Curet, Transport to training school, \$59.75, J. Roland Tail-

lac, Sign Service, \$25.00, Her-

bert Peterson, Gas \$20.61; Mc-

Farland Clinic, Medical Ser-

vice \$25.00; Sanitary Supply Co. Inv. #2466,42062,2467,42-

059, \$468.18; Marie E. Quintini,

19 Reg. Rec. & Stamps, \$48.35; City Publishing Co. 3 Cross

Reference Dir. \$80.90, Lan-

der's Industrial Lamp Co. Inv.

L 4915, \$63.00; OSCO, Inv. #42768,42921,42790, 42782, 42-

520, 41898, 41562, 42263, 42699

\$186.25, Dement Printing Co. Inv. #10954, \$2.79; W. A. Mc-

Donald & Sons, Supplies, \$76,76, Dave McDonald, Inc. Inv. #1585,

\$9.75 The Sea Coast Echo, Inv. #2125P,2126P,2127P,2336,

4530, 4531, \$667.59; Mauffray's

Hardware Store, Ticket #44, 1, 8, 30, 40, 5,29, \$24,32, Itek,

McDonald, Tax receipt for 1967,

\$18.34. The Family Court of

Harrison Co. Cost Bill from family crt. John W. Smith, -

\$91.50: Agricultural Extension

Ser. Postage, \$30.00, Nicholas

M. Haas, Attorney at Law, -\$50.00; W. A. Fred Curet, Pos-tage, \$34.42, Mrs. George An-

derson, Dep Tax Assos. --\$235.95, Jos. H. Benvenutti,

Board Attorney, \$142.80, M.J. Bills, Janitor, \$189.80, M. J.

Bills, Expenses \$30.00, Indus-

trial Division Nat'l, Acc. Radio

Parts, \$216,00; Dillman Roof &

Metal Works, Clean Gutters & Pipes, \$15.00, Ethel Ladner Favre Salary, \$150.00, Michael D. Haas, Youth Court Ref. \$75.58, George E. Heitzmann,

Tax Assessor, \$414.81; George

Tax Assessor, \$414.81; George E. Heitzmann, Expenses - \$100.00; Myra Monti Hirathic Dep. Tax Assor. \$192.25. Boyce Holliman, Dis. Attor. Exponses \$125.00; Lucion Kidd,

Civil Def. Dir. \$501.15; Joe Loiacano, Storago, \$95.00; Al-ton L. Lumpkin, Prison Guard,

\$208.81; Alton L. Lumpkin, Expenses, \$30,00; Myrtle S. Mc-Dormott, Salary Court Report-

or, \$87.18; Potoy R. McNett,

Court Reportor, \$86.20; Auctin

Malley, Jr. Court Reportor, \$78.70; Emile Piasza, Coroner

\$22.67; Otis Lamar, Salary,

\$257,90; Mario E. Quintini, Salary, \$4.08; Red Cross, Re-tain Local Chapter, \$50.00; Chas. A. Russ, Pro Rata Sa-lary, \$19.04; Alton A. Kellar, Pro Rata Salary, \$19.04; Jo-

sech Cuswas, Pro Rata Salary, \$19.04; J.C. Mauffray, Pro rata Salary, \$19.04; Russell Elliott, Pro rata Salary, \$19.04; Dan M. Russell, Jr. Rantal, \$150.00;

John W. Smith, Co. Agent, \$250,00; Mrs. M. L. Tootle, Court Reporter, \$64.25; South Central Bell Tele, Co. Service,

2607.52: Alton Lumpkin, Trans-

porting from Gulfport to De-

tention Home, \$40,00; Alton

Lumpkin, Transporting to Guil-port Det. Home, \$24.00; Tom L. Ketchings Co. Inv. #3331, 5332,5333, \$243,92; John J. Mc-Donald, No. 1795 (Void Tex Sale) \$33,09; H. T. Cottam Co.

Jitney-Jungle Co. Inc. Supplies

\$93.63: Utilities System, Ser-

\$53,63; Utilities System, Service, \$4.67; Arceneaux Super Service, Inv. #6957, 7495, \$10.20; Pest Control, Oct. & Sept. \$40,00; South Central Bell, Service, \$12.42; Lamar Otis, Circuit Clerk, \$300.00; W. A. Frod Curet, Cost Bill

for Oct. Term, \$310.00; Mississippi Road Supply Co. Inv. #17644, \$391.83; W. A. Fred

Curet, Victualing for Oct. -\$1,182.00; Tom L. Ketchings

Co. Inv. #4223, \$210.20; Max-well's Office Supply Inc. Inv.

#D26222, \$28.00: Lee Industrial

Electronics Corp. Supplies, -\$124.30; Sam's Auto & Wreck-

\$124,30; Sam's Auto & Wrecker Service, Inv. #1843, 1270, 1347, 1432, \$81,25; Hancock County Welfare Dept. Supplies & Service, \$173,15; OSCO, Supplies Inv. #23957, 44933, 408-38, 408-71, 44513, 43581,43622 \$201,01; Lucien W. Kidd, Voucher & March 1985,

cher on Reimbursement of Ex-

penses \$96.44: Forest J. Ne-

taise, J. P. 131 Cases @ 4,00,

3524.00; Peggy Jean Moran, Tax Ass't. Clerk, \$143.62;

Sam's Auto & Wrecker Ser-

vice, Inv. #1406, \$15.00; N. A. Perniciaro Auto Service, Inv.

\$132,135 \$30.00; Himel Auto

#03581, \$134,52; Southern

#078622, \$55.20, John J.

Hancock County, Miss., Octo-

ber Term, 1969.

GENERAL COUNTY

Supervisors Dockets

Store, Inv. 5216, \$16.28; Texas Industrial Fastener Co. Inv. Postage, \$200.00; W. A. Fred Curet, Tag, Serial #3A72V14745, \$11.25, W. A. Fred Curet, Postage, \$5.78, W. A. Fred Curet, Transport to training

chings Co. Inv. #5033, 5034, A. Perniciaro Auto Service, 3035, 4816, 4817, 4818, 4515, Inv. #149. \$463.07. Shell Oil

### PASS CHRISTIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Caire lege students in a chartered who will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in New Orgave a pre-Thanksgiving dinner on Monday evenleans ing complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin and Col. and Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet of Monde Cafe in the Vieux Carre. Bay St. Louis. Their son, Dou-Mrs. Robert Langlois was their glas of Baton Rouge is a holiday guest.

> Mrs. Ruth Gordon is the new Joe Wittmann.

> > Miss Ann Liversedge is a

welcomed returnee to the coast. Repairs are in progress in

the home of Miss Adele Bielenberg at 305 East Beach. Red Cross activities in Pass

Christian are being phased out Senator) from Magee also Mrs. serviced from the Gulfport Red Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Mayers Dantzler have announced the marriage of their daughter,

Nan Dantzler Shober to Mr.

Cecil Harold Hart, Jr. The wedding was solemnized in the Rayne Memorial Chapel of New Orleans on Saturday, the fifteenth of November.

Allied Equipment, Inc. Inv.# 5936, 6049, \$15.12; Casanova's

Auto Supplies, Inv. #50928,51-323, \$26.07; Nathan Necaise,

22 da. @ 12.00, \$236.20; Le-roy Cuevas, 22 da. @ 12.00, \$211.35; Ray Cameron, 22 da.

@ 12.00, \$236.20; Lavern Lad-

ner. 20 da. @ 10.00, \$181.40;

Aaron Ladner, 20 da. @ 10.00,

\$163.20; Clenton Shaw, 22 da.

16.00, \$319.26; Royce G.

10.00, \$45.35; Joseph A. Cue-

vas, Pro Rata Sal. \$70.05; H. C. Malchow, Co. Engineer, -

ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT.#4

ford, Inv. #65090,65091,65092,

\$200.00: Coast Electric Power

\$141.60; Gulf Asphalt Plant.

Inc. Inv. #337, \$142.40; Coast

\$45.00; Casanova's Auto Supplies, Inv. #50843, \$6.45; Ex-

clusive Enterprises, Rental, -\$95.00; J.C. Mauffray, Pro Rata Sal. \$61.15; H.C. Mal-

chow, C. Engineer, \$50.00; Floyd Smith, Inv. #34,35,36,37,

38, 39, 40, \$23.71; Glass Shell Service, Inv. #7,8,5,8,9,10,11,

\$52.86; Ropor Supply Co. Inv. #01860, \$148.16; Shell Oil Co.

Fuel, \$999.86; Jack Lott, Chair

Saw Rental, \$95.00; Glenn Stockstill, 16 hrs. Bull Dozer

Work, \$210.38; Brutus Bilbo.

worn, \$210.30; Brunis Billoo, 24 hrs. Tractor work, \$91.54; Joo Dobson Patrolling, \$45.35; Lawronco Necalse, 15 da. @ 10.00, \$136.05; Edison Hode, 16 da. @ 10.00, \$125.55; Redis Months of the control o

ran, 15 da. @ 10.00, \$125.55; Oswald Cuevas, 10 da. @ 10.00, \$84.20; John B. Ladner, 8 da.

Uswald Cuevno, 10 da. @ 10,00, 394,20; John B. Ladmor, 5 da. @ 10.00, \$46.60; Louis Maloney 8 da. @ 10.00, \$27,50; Francis Lee, 10 da. @ 10.00, \$94,20; J.V. Ladner, 10 da. @ 10.00, \$94,20; J.V. Ladner, 10 da. @ 10.00, \$94,20; Cecil Bilbo, 5 da. @ 10.00, \$46.60; C. J. Necaise, 8 da. @ 10.00, \$46.60; Waltor Burrougha, Dozer Opr. \$262,44; Manual Haas, 12 da. @ 12,00, \$127,36; Sidney Carriga, 12 da. @ 12,00, \$127,36; Otis Stockstill, 12 da. @ 12,00, \$128,81; Brukus Bilbo, 3 da. @ 10.00, \$27,56; Hollis Jones, J da. @ 10,00, \$46.60; C.P. Jones, 2 da. @ 10,00, \$46.60; C.P. Jon

ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT,#6

8,8, Rutherford, Dv. #65088, \$16,90; W. A. Fred Curet, Tag Serial #F25J0H48380, \$9,93; Himel Auto Parts, Dv. #10109,

\$53,59; Gilchrist, Inv. #55716, 55732, \$16,62; Arceleaux Super Service, Inv. #7432,7189,7196,

7201,7465, 7287, 7247,100498, 6911, 9, 35, 87, \$371.40; Allied

Syll, 9, 35, 37, 3574.40; Amed Equipment, Inc. Inv. #7241, -\$62,63; Casanova's Auto Sup-plies, Inv. #80518, \$30,73; Her-bert Peterson, Civil Def. Ass't, \$116,85; Asher's Wrecking Yard, % Mrs. John Asher Mon-

thly, \$95.00; Russell Elliott, Pro Rata Sal. \$70.05; H.C.Mal-

chow, Co. Engineer, \$50,00; Sam's Auto & Wrecker Service,

Dry. #1467, 1514, \$69.90; Shell Oil Co. Fuel, \$534.00; Jerry Page, 72 hr. @ 2.00 & Machi-

Page, 78 hr. 9 2,00 a Machinery repair, \$156.56; Victor Necaise, 128 hrs. @ 2,00, - \$228.94; J.W. Page, 112 hrs. @ 1,50, \$151.90; Hubie Poolson,

168 hrs. @ 1.25. \$168.57: Carl

Fricke, 24 hrs. @ 2.00, \$38.79;

Jim Cuevas, 125 hrs. @ 1.25, 2126.37: Ollie Morsh. Jr. 40

\$126.37; Ollie Moran, Jr. 40 hrs. @ 1.60 SAF, \$58.05; J.

W. Page, 40 hrs. @ 1.50, SAF, \$58.05; Huble Poolson, 40 hrs. @ 1.60, SAF, \$38.05; Jerry Page

Central Bell, Service, \$40,63:

Shaw Supply Co. Inc. Inv.

\$378.80: S.S. Ruther-

645, \$439.53; Bell Gravel Co. 1 Inv. #40, 41, 42, 44, 47, 48, 1PAGE 4

rolling, \$181.40.

Use Classified Ads

Parts, Inv. #8187, 9933, 10105

\$65.14; Mississippi Power Co. Service, \$144.98; N. A. Perni-

ciaro Auto Service, Ser ice &

ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT, #1

C o a s t Electric Power Assoc. Service, \$4.10; United Cas. Service, \$3.17; Crosby Store, Inv. 5216, \$16.28; Texas

plies, \$39.29; Himel Auto Parts

Inv. #7669,8654,8925,9075,9536

Inv. #44104, \$29.15; Kelly (Deas

Tire Co.) Inv. #59299, 60238,

\$419.65; Quick & Grice, Inv

#2776, \$317.24; Arceneaux Super Service, Inv. #7214,7218, 7470,100452,15, \$290.25; Miss.

Road Supply, Inv. #16620,16621,

17000, 17001, \$440.61; Allied

Equipment Inc. Inv. #5870,5945. 6220, \$73.17; Shaw Supply Co.

Inc. inv. 503, \$310.00, Singley

Supply Co. Inv. #974, \$707.87

\$38.95; Rufus Dawsey, Time-

Chas. A. Russ, Pro Rata Sal.

\$38.90; rdrus Dawsey, lime-keeper, \$282.80; Milligan Auto Trim Shop, Inv. #5675, \$32.10; Summers Gro, Inv. #17,18,20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, \$30,85; N.

inv. #149, \$403.07, Shell:
Co. Fuel, \$819.03, Rufus Dawsey, Expenses, \$30,00; June
Strahan, 15 da. @ 10.00, \$132.80,
Wilbert McArthur, 14 da. @

10.00 \$130.03 Leroy Carver,

12 da. @ 16.00, \$145.09, Ola Jean Moran, 20 da. @ 16.00, \$286.99; Ola Jean Moran, Ex-

penses, \$30.00; Ben Christmas

5 da. @ 12.00, \$52.87, Chris Lusich, 8 1/2 da. @ 16.00, \$127.36, Sammy Dawsey, 14

da. @ 10.00, \$114.33, Joe Po-

well, 16 da. @ 12.00, \$153.89,

Ora Mitchell, 13 da. @ 10.00,

da. @ 16.00, \$26.21; Clarence Moran, 20 da. @ 16.00, \$158.79;

Albert Burton, 10 da. @ 10.00

\$94.20, H. O. Smith, 17 da. @ 10.00, \$154.19, Floyd Shelton

3 da. @ 10.00, \$25.31, Bill Burch, 23 da. @ 16.00, \$307.58;

Bill Burch, Expenses, \$30.00, Joe Hill, 14 da. @ 12.00, \$152,38; Glenn Dorr, 10 da. @ 10.00, -\$94.20; Leroy Carver, 10 da. @ 12.00, \$93,84; Robert Sams,

da. @ 10.00. \$46.40: McKoin.

Zimmer, Johnson & Hawkins,

Lien of Clarence Moran, \$80.00

C. B. Murphy, 20 load dirt @ 1.00 per load, \$20.00; Otis Mit-

chell 60 hrs. @ 4.00 per hr.

South Contral Boll Telo.

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Sorvico, \$79.61; Intorpino, Inv.
#10710, 16763, 17107, 17168,
17631,25138, 25268, 18908, -8998, 5924, 5511, \$214.18;
Interpino, Inv. #10686cr.) 3761,
2833, 1774, 6222, 5524, 5381,
8199, \$98,38; Morris Auto Parts
Inv. #00333, \$10.97; Roper
Supply Co. Inv. #01354, 1032,
\$22.38; Spiers Saw Co. Inv.
#4248 - \$39.90; Picayune Concrete Co. Inv. #18363C, 18435C
\$7,50; Himel Auto Parts, Inv.
9436, \$5.11; Chevron Asphali
Co. Inv. #377128, \$513,38; Rod
McQueen, 6 da. #10,00, \$45,35;
Alton A. Kellar, Pro rata Sal.
\$44.55; H.C. Malchow, Co. Engineer, \$50,00; Glass Shell Service, Inv. #10 \$4,25; Blackwells
Gro. & Auto Parts, Inv. #2379,
2381,2382,2380, \$24,30; Floyd
Smith, Inv. #17,18,41,42,43,44,
\$15,96; Shell Oil Co. Fasi, 3909,18; Harry Blackwell, Mechanic Monthly, \$288,85; Harland Breland, Spreading Sand,
\$100,00; Wilmer Coffman.

land Breland, Spreading Sand,

\$100,00; Wilmer Coffman, Hauling Commodities, \$60,00;

Lamar Lee, Expenses, \$30.00; Hayes Martin, Expenses, -\$30.00; Elmer Alsobrooks, Mo-

tor Grader Opr. \$324.74; Ber-nace Smith, Motor Grader Opr.

\$287.57; Rod McQueen, Dozies

End Loader Opr. \$309,77; Jim

Wood, Truck Driver, \$215.10;

8. B. Mitchell, Truck Driver.

\$223.50; Preston Jones, 18 da.

@ 10.00, \$148.06; Otis S. Nel-

grove, 12 da. @ 12,50, \$136.05; Lamar Lee, 12 1/2 da. @ 10,00,

\$113.37; Forest Wheat, 10 da.

6 10.00, \$94.20; Luther Kellar, 10 da. @ 10.00, \$90.95; Oneil Frierson, 10 da. @ 10.00, -\$90.95; Leon Frierson, 10 da.

@ 10.00, \$90.95; Jake Frierson, 10 da. @ 10.00, \$94.20;

Hayes Martin, 10 da. @ 10.00.

\$90.95; Charley Malley, 10 da. @ 10.00, \$94.20; Ford Flaming,

10 da. @ 10.00, \$95.20; Jourdan Mitchell, 10 da. @ 10.00, \$94.20; Horatio Frierson, 5 da.

© 10.00, \$46.60; Leo Wood, 5da. © 10.00, \$46.60; Curtis Lee, 5 da. © 10.00, \$46.60; Ira Lee, 5 da. © 10.00, \$46.60; Lewis

Howard, Truck Hire, \$75.00;

Inv. #151, \$270,72.

FUND #2

ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT.

\$114.66 Julius LaFrance,

9893 10441, \$134.68;

Repairs \$193.75.

### Arceneaux's To Attend

Reunion Friday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux, their sons-in-law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Rico Gatti and children of Park Ridge, Ill., CMS and Mrs. Dennts Helms and family of Bossier City, La., their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Andre Arceneaux and children Angelique, Andre Jr. and Sean will motor to the home of their sonin-law Mr. and Mrs. John Bonck and family where they will be joined by their sons and daughters-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Menou Arceneaux and children Mary Pat, Katherine, Butch, Alice and Margaret of Lafayette, La. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arceneaux

### Legal notices CHANCERY SUMMONS

and daughters Denise, Katie,

Ellen, Judith and sons Andre

and John of New Orleans.

NO. 10,915 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To The following persons, if alive and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees, whose present Post Office or street address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry: F. O. Kroll; J. M. Schorr; Wilhelmina Southerland; and,

Any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right, title or interest in and to the following described land situate in HANCOCK

ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT, #3 Miss. Power Co. Service, \$1.03, Crosby Stores Inc. Inv.#229, Elvie Yarborough, 48 hrs. of \$21.68; The Sea Coast Echo, Bushhoging @ 4.00, \$157.14.

Inv. #2353, \$31.48; Sam's Auto PAUPER FUND & Wrecker Service, Inv. #1011, Mrs. June Necaise, Com-odity Clerk & Exter time, \$36.99; Himel Auto Parts, Inv. #7728, 8941, 9376, 9627, \$82.14; \$192.25; Mrs. Ina Piazza, Sa-Kelly Deas Tire Co. Inv. #58569, lary & Exter Time, \$246.57, Gulfview Haven Nursing Home, 59381, \$851.33; Picayune Concrete co. Inv. 18364C, \$12.50; % of Mrs. Ethel Buckly, \$30.00, Arcenaux Super Service, Inv. #100463, 100469, 3, \$57.60; Miss. Road Supply Co. Inv. #16824, \$8.29; Grethel Peter-Fahey Drug Store, Supplies for Mrs. Fricke, \$220.68; Mrs. Hoson, Gas, \$298.58; Shaw Sup-ply Co. Inc. Inv. #506,\$303.04, Bell Gravel Co. Sand, \$18.75,

race Craft, c/o Horace Craft, \$30.00; Mrs. Eather Frierson, % Erin Smith, \$30.00; Thelma Holden, % Crosby Holden, \$30,00; Mrs. Lillie Mae Hover, % Jos. B. Hover, \$30.00; Suzie Johnson, % Suzie Johnson, Johnson, % Suzie Johnson, \$30.00: Ollena Ladner, % Clinard Ladner, \$30.00; Beulah May Ladner, % Mrs. Elvina Ladner, \$30.00; Mrs. Ethel Ladner, Oris Ladner, \$30.00; Leona Ladner, Aid, \$30.00; Mammie N. Ladner, % Saul Niolett, % Saul Niolett. \$30.00; Mrs. Vanella Ladner % Mrs. Annie Ladner, \$30.00 Viola Ladner, % Juluis Peter Ladner, 15 da @ 16.00, \$210.38; son, \$30.00; Dollie Lang, Aid, \$30,00, Mrs. Ira Lee, % Stephen O, Lee, \$30,00, Mrs. Opal Lee, Aid, \$30,00, Mrs. Luvia Moran, % Mrs. Louisa Moran, % No.00, Mrs. Ido Negates @ 10.00, \$40.85; Zena Hoda, @ 10.00, \$40.85; Zena Hoda, 5 da. @ 10.00, \$45.35; Anales Ladner, 5 da. @ 10.00, \$40.65; Verna Saucier, 5 da. @ 10.00, \$45.35; Alain J. Hoda, 5 da. \$30.00: Mrs. Ida Necaise. Dudley Necaise, \$30.00, Whelmenia Osbourn, %Mrs. @ 10.00, \$40.65; Vester Ladner, 5 da. @ 10.00, \$45.35; Varnadore Ladner, 5 da. @

mile Williams, \$30.00. Jos. Phillipis, & Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Frierson, \$30,00, Imogene vas, Pro Rata Sal, \$70,00; Inc.
C. Malchow, Co. Engineer, \$28,75; Guilf Coast International Co. Inv. #16339, \$12,86;
Shell Oll Co. Fuel, \$917,98;
Shell Oll Co. Fuel, \$917,98;
Mrs. Sarah Shaw, % Bonnie Shell Oil Co. Fuel, \$917.98; R.G. Gipson, Gas, \$46.59, F. L. Necaise, 7 da. @ 16.00, -\$101.58; Lesil Dedaux - Pat-rolling, \$181.40 % Stella Tudury, \$30.00, Clara Watts, Aid, \$30.00; Mrs. Leo Lee, Aid \$30.00 Dept. Public Welfare, Contribution - Child Welfare, \$150.00; Joe Loiacano

SEAWALL FUND

lar, Pro Rata Salary, \$274.49;

Joseph A. Cuevas, Pro rata salary, \$274.49, J. C. Mauf-fray, Pro rata salary, \$274.49; Russoll Elliott, Pro rata salary,

\$274.49; Lila Ladner Salary,

\$222.00; R. G. Hubbard, Storage, \$95.00; Jack Lott storage, \$95.00; Herbert Zengarling, 10

Super Service, Inv. #100475, 6867, 42,16, \$12.50; 8.5. Ruth-

erford, Inv. #35086, 65085, 65089, 65087, \$181.60; Mauf-

fray's Hardware Store, Inv.#40

92.95 W. A. McDonald & Sons,

Inv. #D7227, \$2.38; Shell Oil Co. Inv. 07729, \$9.66; Himel

Auto Parts, Inv. #8856, \$11.80;

Miss. Road Supply, Inv. #16892, 17444, \$222.24; Casanova's

Auto Supplies, Inv. #50846, 51-001, 51085, 51558, \$26.52; Shell Oil Co. Fuel, \$752.48;

Arthur (Pat) Garcia, Patrol-

ford, 198 hrs. @ 2.50, \$422.56;

Joseph Sollivan Porkins, 187 hrs. @ 1,25, \$197,71; Morros Carcia, 100 hrs. @ 1,50, \$187.46; Carl Fricke, 84 hrs.

Machinery Co., Inc. Inv. #14900

\$150.00; Coastal Machinery Co. Inc. Inv. #14900, After storm,

\$347.50 N.A. Perpiciaro Auto

O.E.P. Port-O- Let Co. Inc. Inv.

#108146, 108147, 108145, 109828, 9150,00; South Central Tele. Bell, Service, \$207.97;

Bonita S. Cabell, Housing Authority Sec. Serv. \$264.65; Mrs

K. L. White, Salary, \$158,50; Christine Tartavoulle, Salary, \$168,07; Metal Service Corp.

Inv. #5774. \$1.467.63: Dixie Mill

Supply Co. Inc. Inv. #22425, \$416.70; Gulfview Haven Nurs-

ing Home, Inv. #952250, 952249, 952248, \$404,92; The Sea Coast

Echo Inv. 2855, \$19,20; Himel

Auto Parts, Inv. 8650, 9807,

\$119.01: Phillips 66 Truck

Service, IDv. #147, \$43,55.

GENERAL COUNTY FUND

ling, \$90.70; Sullivan Ruther-

da. @ 10.00, \$87.45; Arce

Rent, \$80.00, Utilities System, Service, \$3.98, W. A. McDonald, Supplies, \$17.23, Rocket Pest Control, Service Monthly, Service, \$25,85; Superior Sup-pest Control, Service Month ply Co. Inv. #3515, 3730, \$20,00; Gertrude Williams, da. @ 7.00, \$7.00; Cheryl Fricke 12 da. @ 7.00, \$66.19, Annie Inc. Inv. #337, \$142,40; Coast 12 da. @ 7.00, \$86,19; Aimle Tire Service, Inc. Inv. #13952, Mae Lewis, 19 da. @ 7.00, per 13325, 13474, \$12.65; Interpine da. \$120.63, Yvonne D. Fricke, (Crosby Stores) Inv. #15,\$15.05; Salary, \$307.05, Yvonne D. Gilchrist, Inv. #50730, 5844, Fricke, Victualing, \$767.08; 5661, \$769.52; Arceneaux Superior Deschamp, Salary &

for Earl Gay, \$95.77. per Service, Inv. #100480, 20, Exter time, \$122.44, George \$40.72; Miss. Road Supply Co. Parvers, Salary & Exter time, Inv. #16622, 16623, 17193, 17- \$166.80, Nothern V. Ladner So. RCAD & BRIDGE MAINT, #5

> Clean up, \$500.00. Chas A. Russ, Pro Rata Salary, \$274.49, Alton A. Kel-EXCESS BID

> > & Red. #19396, \$14.39. AIRBASE FUND

4.00, per hr. \$78.48. MTOFUND

Supplies, Inc. Inv. 39380,39053, 37306, 35472, 35191, \$385.91; Hancock Ins. Agency, Inv. #MTO Ins. \$32.00; South Central Bell, Service, \$22.11; F. & B Sup-plies, Inc. Inv. 39827, \$4.00; Arnold Carver, Patrol, \$313.92 Lee Klein, Patrol, \$90.70; James Normand, Patrol, -\$293.82; Marie E. Quimini Allowance, \$150.00; Richard Tarver, Supervisor, \$354.74; W A Fred Curet, Radio Oper Inv. #46. \$9.57.

HEALTH & SICK South Central Bell Tele. Co. South Carlin Feb. Service, \$72.10; Eugenin H. Alliston, Reg. Births & Deaths, \$50.00; Wayne Alliston, Expense as Sanitoran, \$100.00; \$187.46; Carl Fricke, 64 hrs. @ 2.00, \$104.50; Jerry Page, 64 hrs. @ 2.00, hr. \$AF, \$99.10; Victor Necaise, 64 hrs. @ 2.00, SAF \$116.10; J.W. Page, 64 hrs. @ 1.50 SAF, \$81.63; Carl Fricks, 64 hrs. @ 2.00 SFA, \$112.20, Waveland Lumber Co. hv. #57816, \$7337, \$11.76; F. L. Necaise, Welding Mschanic & Peris, \$260.50; Carl Ladner, Saiary Foreman, \$282.80; H. Bully Zingerling, Bushhogging & Cleaning Rifi e Range, After storm \$160.00; Coastal Machinery Co., Inc., Inv. \$14900, Hancock County Health Dept M o n t h l y Appropriation \$1,468.33; Mississippi State Sanitorium, Room & Board, \$54.00; Mrs. Eugenia H. Alliston, Birth & Death Certificates \$11,50; Miss. Power Co, Service, \$420.28.

BRIDGE #6 VETERANS SERVICE FUND

Chamber of Comm. Allowance, \$100.00.

HEALTH & SICK O.E.P. Malchow Engineers, Work for Earl Gay, \$95.77.

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ROAD & BRIDGE COUNTY -Stop, Inv. #904, 955, \$9.69; Sanford's Gulf Service, Inv.#3, 4. \$45.80; Ramada Inn, Folio

COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, to-wit: Lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, Block 2, TIPPIN SUBDI-VISION, Third Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state returnable before Hon, Frank W. Alexander on December 22, 1969 at 12 Noon and set for hearing on December 23, A. D. 1969, at 2:30 p.m. at the Courthouse in Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi, to defend suit No. 10,915 in said Court of Anthony Serio Jr. The same being a suit to

quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 20th day of November, A. D. 1969. MARIE E. QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk (SEAL) Michael D. Haas Lila Ladner, Nicholas M. Haas Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Attorneys for Complainants

11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18/69 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 10,918

Mrs. Anna Maxson Ledet Letters testamentary having been granted on the 21 day

of November, A.D. 1969 by the Chancery Court of Hancock #23948,23975, \$390.60; Wave-land Lumber Co. Inv. 56376, 56126, \$31.15; Mailfoto Camera 56125, \$31.13, Main Center, Inv. #3032, \$8.55; Main St. Enco Servicenter Inv. #016-45, 03400, 00150, 00325, \$67.70;

Burkins Inv. #3035, \$21,95; Winn Dixie, Inv. #15559, \$25.00; W. A. McDonald & Sons, Inv. #103-38, B8956, \$63.20, Olivetti Underwood, Inv. #8721, \$80.50; Gulfport Battery Co. Inv. 7359, \$9.95, Arceneaux Super Service, Inv. #6994, \$7.90; John Redding, Inv. #6-11-618618, 92-83, \$73.00; J. J. Perniciaro American Ser. Inv. #1193,2351, American Ser. Inv. #1193,2351, 2352, 2142, 2369, 2060, 2061, \$115.59. Monti Carver Plumb-ing Co. Inv. #2180,2435,2412, \$60.69. Gulf Oil Corp. Inv. #787, 788, 816, \$464.58; Dave McDonald, Inv. #1.732, L1882, L1377, L1211, \$96.10; Blossman Inc. #77253, 09423, \$367,30 Miss, Surplus Property Procurement Commission, 36109, \$12.50, American Tele. & Tele. Co. Inv. #10-35481-0-00001, \$38.00; Murphy Oil Corp. Inv. #342-900-8, \$252.42; Maxwell's Office Supply Inc. Inv. #D25054, D25527, \$265.00; Malchow Engineers Earl Gay, Week of Sept. 29 Oct. 6, 13, 20, \$191.53; Lee Industrial 13, 20, \$191,53; Lee industrial Electronics Corp. Repair on Radios, \$296,38; Himfel Auto Parts, Inv. #88956, B 9831, \$35,39; Superior Supply Co. Inv. #4538, \$32.50; Sam's Auto &

Wrecker, Inv. #1261 1257, 1086, 1121, 1234, 1242, 1264, 1248, \$348,45. ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT Malchow Engineers.

for Farl Gay, \$287.31. RCAD & BRIDGE MAINT, #2 Malchow Engineers, Work

for Earl (ay, \$191.54. ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT, #3

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J.C. Shubert, Red. #1710, \$30.59, S.S. Moran, Red.#15022, \$14.46; S.S. Moran, Excess bid

W E Breland, 21 hrs. @

Arceneaux Super Service Inv. #100486, \$47.30; F. & B

COUNTY WIDE ROAD &

Mississippi Road Supply Co.

Edward Fayard, Service Of-ficer, \$200,00; John D. Ruther-ford, Ass't. Ser. Officer, \$100,00; Troy Smith, Ass't. Ser. ADVERTISING FUND

WIDE (1) O.E.P.
The Sea Coast Echo, Inv. #2377, \$18.50; Coastal Ma-chinery Co., Inc. Inv. #54015, \$721.48.

Legal notices

County, Mississippi, to the un- STATE OF MISSISSIPPI dersigned upon the estate of Mrs. Anna Maxson Ledet deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 21 day of November, D. 1969. MRS. MATTIE STEADMON Executriz

of the Estate of Mrs. Anna Maxson Ledet, Deceased. 11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18/69

NOTICE OF FEDERAL IN-JUNCTION Against Hunting, Trapping, Fishing and Trespassing on

Lands of THE IWANTA COMPANY Notice is hereby given that the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana in Civil Action No. 5515 issued a permanent injunction on February 8, 1956, enjoining and prohibiting the defendant therein and others, from hunting, trapping, fishing or otherwise trespassing upon the lands of The Iwanta Company located in St. Tammany Parish South of Highway 90 between East Pearl River and West Pearl River and more particularly described in said injunction judgment.

Persons trespassing upon the above described lands of The Iwanta Company will be proceeded against before the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana. THE IWANTA COMPANY.

11/13 through 2/12/70

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

HANCOCK COUNTY ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO.10.911

of Harry L. Wesner, Sr., Deceased. Letters of administration

having been granted on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Harry L. Wesner Sr. deceasee, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said ant's title to said land above estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 5th day of November. A. D. 1969. BEATRICE S. WESNER

Administratrix 11/14, 11/20, 11/27, 12/5/69 CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS,

MISSISSIPPI TICE TO PUBLE

ZONING APPEAL A public meeting will be held by the Bay St. Louis Board of Adjustment at 7:30 P.M., on Thursday, the 18th day of December, 1969, at the City Hall to consider a variance of Zoning Ordinance No. 155 to reduce the off-set requirements of parts of Lots 1,2 and 3, Beach Park Subdivision, 1st Ward, N/S U.S. Highway 90 on Service Road.

The public is invited to attend said meeting.

This the 24th day of November. 1969. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

HUGH MILLER, Acting Secretary 11/27, 12/4

(SEAL) File #6069

Loan #4018

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made and now existing in the payment of a part of the indebtedness due COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION secured by a Deed of Trust executed May 22, 1964 by HOWARD F. MENZ and LAURA RUHR MENZ and recorded in Book 102 at pages 56-57 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. at Bay St. Louis, and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and payable by said beneficiary, the owner and holder thereof, and foreclosure of said Deed of Trust having been duly requested I, EVERETTE, COOK, Trustee in said Deed of Trust, will on December 20, 1969 within legal hours, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the north front door of the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in-said-Deed of Trust, situated in WAVELAND, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, to-wit: Northwest 15 feet of Lot Twelve

Lot Eleven (11) and the (12) being the 15 feet adjoining Lot Twelve (12), GROSVENOR PLACE, Second Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Witness my signature, this the 27th day of NOVEMBER. 1969. EVERETT E. COOK.

TRUSTEÉ 11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18/69

Legal notices HANCOCK COUNTY. NO. 10.909

THE STATE OF TO Jeanette T 479 Lowerline Serve Administrator's Notice to Creleans, Louising Yvonne Lyons, Nancy Lane, W. Sey, 07481; it of Estate of Peter P. Chiniche Letters of administration having been granted on the 3rd Porter, Black War Gallion, Alabami day of November, 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock Mrs. Marie H County, Mississippi, to the un-South Grant Street dersigned upon the estate of Louisiana 71201 Peter P. Chiniche deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same

CHANCERY

You are summon the before the Charles the Conty of Harcoc State, on Friday, to or the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 3rd day of November, Sippi, before Change in the County Courth sippi, before Change in the County Courth in the County to the Clerk of said Court for liam G. Hewes, to JAMES J. CHINICHE #9085 and to show charge Administrator can, why the final account of the latest Clifford Lyons should be approved and accepted you are a defendant THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

This 10th day of Rom ber, A. D. 1969. Marie B. O. fice address is unknown, after (SEAL) Chancery Ch By Lila Letter 1

11/13, 11/20/11/27,12/0 CHANCERY SUMMON NO. 144 THE STATE OF MESES TO RUBY LEE SPEN non-resident of the State

Mississippi and cannot be by upon diligent searchanding and his address and street dress being unknown, You are summoned to before the Chancery Courte County of Hancock, in said on the 9th day of Decem 1969, at 2:30 p.m., in the Co house in Harrison County, port, Mississippi to defen suit No. 144 in said Com JAMES H. WALDEN PEGGY JOYCE SPEARS

DEN in the Petition for a tion and alter name, whe you are a defendant. This 7th day of Noven A. D., 1969. MARIE E, QUI (SEAL)

state on the First Friday of Chancery C December A. D. 1969, to de-By: Lila Ladner, fend his suit No. 10.912 in said 11/13/11/20, 11/27,12 Court of Margaret Boh Hadden STATE OF MISSISSIPPI The same being a suit to COUNTY OF HANCOCK quiet and confirm complain-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S WHEREAS, on the 17 of September, 1968, Ver Ladner and Virdilee E. I executed a deed of trust Ruble Griffin, Trustee, cure an indebtedness mentioned to Hancock which deed of trust is the corded in Vol. 126, page

08, Records of Mortgag Deeds of Trust on Land cock County, Mississip WHEREAS, default been made in the pays said indebtedness and Hancock Bank, the legal of said indebtedness ha quested the undersigne

tee to foreclose on se of trust for the purpose ing said indebtedness NOW THE REFORE on the 16th day of De 1969, within legal hou for sale and sell to the bidder for cash at the of the Hancock Count house in Bay St. Louis sippi, the following

property situated in County, Mississippi, particularly describe lows, to-wit: Lots 1 through 8, Block 109, of the Bay Land & Improvement pany's Subdivision of Bay St. Louis Land & ment Company's Fl tion to the City Louis and Waveland, official plat of sal sion made by Lolu derson, Surveyor, 27, 1897, and on fill

fice of the Clerk of cery Court of Hand Mississippi. Together with 8 gular the rights, pri provements and app to the same belong wise appertaining. I will convey on

as is vested in me, ADVERTISED, DATED this, the November, A. D., 11/20, 11/27, 12

STATE OF MISSISS COUNTY OF HANG NOTICE TO BIDI Notice is here the Board of Su Hancock County, will receive seals filed with the Cleri on or before 10:00 day, December 8, purchase of one pi

the use of the Supe trict No. 2, as fol ONE new pi custom cab, home base, mud grir t 6 ply, highway tr 4 ply, directions 8 cylinder motor. SOR SALE Ford Pickup 196

Probate and registered according to law within six months 6A32L-48438, M from this date, or they will be The Board This 7th day of November, right to reject a forever barred. VERMELL W. RITCHIE Administratrix

Given under ficial of office, of November, 11 Clerk Board C Hancock

11/13, 11/20, 11/27, 12/4/69

11/20, 11/27,

Fabre Walker and Laura Vermell Walker, both deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Serial Number F said estates to present the same FOR SALE to the Clerk of said Court for Fairlane, 8 cylin Tag 23B-1382.

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UNITED FUND WINDUP AT MTF Mrs. James D. Ryan (right) of Bay St. Louis, President of the Board o f the Hancock County United Fund, is shown at a special luncheon at the NASA Mississippi Test Facility which climaxed the highly successful Combined Agencies Campaign. At left is lieury F. Auter, Deputy Manager of MT1 and CAC Chairman, In the center is Becky (Mrs. J.E., Sims, who is reigning as "Miss Torch 1970" at MTF. Contractor and governmental employees a total the test facility contributed and pledged a total of \$ 19,081.70 to the Hancock County Unite: Gliers' Fulld.

NASA-MTF Photo)

### St. Stanislaus Tc Be Represented At Annual Conference

Brother Celestine Algero, S. Celestine recently attended the is to improve educational con-C., will represent St. Stamshars Mississipia meeting of the ditions and to bring about a closer High School of Bay St. Louis, Southern Association held in relationship between schools and Mississippi, at the Seventy- Jackson, Mississippi, on Octo- colleges. The association and fourth Annual Meeting of the per 7, 1969. Southern Association of the St. Stanislaus has long been energies and resources to pro-

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St. Stanislaus carries on a continuous program of school improvement. A resume of this program is forwarded to the state committee of the associa-

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# Organization Formed To Combat Social Problems

President Nixon has announced the formation of tho National Center for Voluntary Action (NCVA) to combat Amorica's pressing social problems. The Washington based NCVA will consist of privato citizens working with government officials and will use privato funds. President Nixon has consented to serve as Honorary Chairman,

Nixon's announcement included the appointment of Dotroit industrialist Max M. Fisher as chairman of the NCVA. For the past six months Fisher has reported to Nixon as the President's special consultant on voluntary action.

"I am confident that the national program for voluntary action will be a significant and helpful instrument for onabling many more individual Ameri cans to make their needed con tributions toward solving th pressing problems of their nei ghborhoods, their communities and their nation," Nimon said

A non-profit, non-partise government agency, NCVA i the result of a six-month stud made by Fisher and Georg Romnoy, socretary of housin and urban development. Romne and Fisher have met with volume tary action leaders across ti nation socking information an advice on how to best realiz the goal of a "creative partner ship" between government an private sectors to carry out thi national program for volunta:

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action and those individuals, which oncell in their contribut-

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Nimon also appointed W. Clemont Stone, a Chicago insurance oxocutive and civic leader, to cerve as finance committee chairman of the NCVA. He also named a nominating committee which will propose 80 to 90 private citizens for membership on the NCVA's board of

Nimon said a conference involving several hundred leaders representing every facet of American life will meet in Washington this winter. Conforence participants will have an opportunity to discuss the future of the NCVA, the overall mission of the program and their participation in it.

# REWARD \$100

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO ARREST AND CONVICTION OF PERSON OR PERSONS TAKING PET MALLARD DUCKS OFF PREMISES OF R. J. CARRERE, 621 N. BEACH BLVD., WAVELAND, MISS.

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In the year 1621, Pilgrim housewives had many of the same Thanksgiving problems as homemakers of today. For instance, what to do with leftower turkey, According to Governor Bradford's diary, they prepared a Thanksgiving feast that included, "as much fowle as with a little helps beside, served the company

That must have been a lot of turkey, because the Covernor invited Chief Massasoit and ninety of his Indian braves to join his hardy band of fifty-four Pilgrims for the first Thanksgiving

Pity the poor Puritan women cooking turkeys and pumpkin pie with their primitive fireplaces and ovens. It was a far cry from today's electric ovens and electric rotisseries. But there are a few things the early pilgrims did to celebrate Thanksgiving that we might well borrow today. Here are a combination of "then" and "now" hinto suggested by the Bayer Company for the celebration of Thanksgiving. Combine hot mashed yellow

Hang a basket filled with autumn loaves and Indian corn outside the front door for a dacoration.

Make a ceremony with tho children of breaking the turbey wishbone.

Pack small wicker baskets from the five and ten cent store with goodies for guests to take home: cookies, nuts, a bunch of grapes, some turkey slices and dressing wrapped in foil.

pared well in advance. Make a centerpiece by filling a wooden bowl with bittersweet and arrange a variety of nuts in it. Or hollow out a pumpkin, set a jar filled with water inside and fill with chrysan-

themums. Keep a bottle of aspirin handy. Aspirin will help relieve 3 tablespoons lemon juice the headaches that often come from preparing dinner for a big crowd on one of the biggest

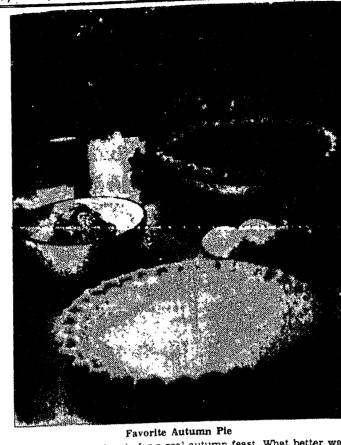
holidays of the year. And for something a little into blender and process to sofdifferent, menu-wise, try these ten gelatine then add boiling suggestions: For openers. serve Oyster stew in mugs in

the living room before dinner. Chop a quarter of a cup of 4-cup mold and chill until pecans and press them into the firm -- about four hours or pie crust before you add the pumpkin pie filling for balting. over-night.

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membrane. gratered orange rind pound can whole cranberry sauce.

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Do you have a special holiday recipe, decorating tips or time-

### nnounce Honor Roll

Sister James, Principal, St. Rose De Lima School, announced the following students made the honor roll for the first quarter: Eighth Grade, Norman

Smith; seventh, Donald Smith; fifth, Emily Alexander; third, Lydia Labat, Honorine Hazeur and Tony Raboteau; and first grade, Marguerite Lizana and Eric Labat.

saving idea? If so, we would love to hear from you. Just write: FOR WOMEN ONLY, Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 280, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

teaspoon ground ginger

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# Debris Clean-Up Will Continue

Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss), the U.S. Corps of Engineers will complete debris clearance already underway in Hancock County, The congressman had forwarded a letter to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors from Gen, G, A, Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Prepareduces, which indicates the Corps will continue to work until the de-

### Bay Girl To Begin Student instruction

Miss Kathleen Maloney of Bay St. Louis is one of 200 young men and women at the University of Southern Mississippi who will take up their duties as student teachers in schools located for the most part in South and Central Mis-

During the three months of the Winter quarter these eager young people will take their places beside regular classroom teachers and will observe assist and gradually direct many of the same activities engaged in by the supervising

Most of those reporting for their three-month stint are seniors or juniors, all are eager to develop the skills and competencies necessary for beginning teachers, providing them with a realistic evaluation of their potential as prospective fulltime classroom heads after their graduation.

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of how long it would take, The current work is covered by the Public Law 875, which allows emergency work in places designated as a disaster area by the President, However, once the Special Disaster Act of 1969 is complete and signed by President Nixon, it is expected that the county will be able to finish the clean-up work through private contractors.

Board of supervisors president, Russell Elliott, said once the Act is signed, firmer guidelines will be published so county people will know exactly where they stand on financing and handling of the debris clearing.

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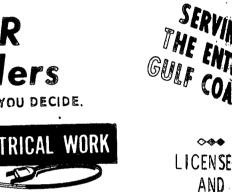
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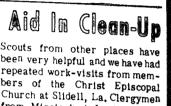
(NASA-MTF Photo)

Ifty "Angels In Overalls" Scouts from other places have here last weekend to spend been very helpful and we have had days mopping, scrubbing, repeated work-visits from memtimber and moving fur- bers of the Christ Episcopal relieving distressed Bay Church at Slidell, La. Clergymen Louis and Waveland par- from Mississippi, Louisiana and Ders of Christ Episcopal Alabama have been laboring by h and help in work at the our side for weeks. Episcopal Day School.

opal Church, Greenville. coording to the Rev. M. L.

Curate of the Bay St. Church many of these teenoys and girls accompanied ult leaders have made nuus trips to the stricken coast hurricane Camille to help anup work and they say they continue to come as long as re needed.

as a result of the Christian ussion of these wonderful 'says Rev. Agnew, "the re grounds of the Christ opal Church and its school ex as well as homes and ds of at least fifty of our people have been cleared broken trees and all kinds



"We have had so many conmeirs is a continuing mis- tributions of clothing and house sponsored by the Young hold effects that we now have a ppal Churchmen of St. storage problem. We badly need Episcopal Church, Colum- school equipment, teaching mate-Church of The Mediator, rial and apparatus. . . and not h, Meridian and St. James' least of all money with which to get our new church underway,' Rev. Agnew concluded.



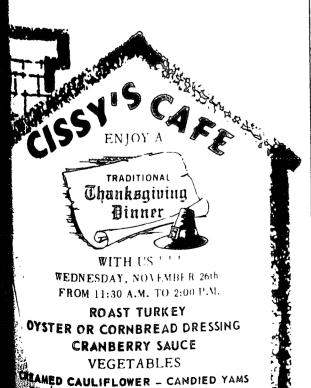
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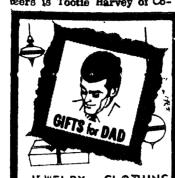
learning difficulties. The activity is one of several unusual services provided in a five-county area by the new Special Education Services Center in Oxford, established last year under Title III National Defense Education Act funds.

In addition to specialized volunteer tutoring, the Center provides screening and testing in such areas as vision, speech, and hearing. Any child with a learning disability or problem in Calhoun, Yalobusha, Panolo, Marshall or Lafayette Counties

may be referred to the Center by a garont, teacher or prin-

Vernon Metcalf to director of the Center, and Mrs. Dianno Clark is coordinator of the volunteer program.

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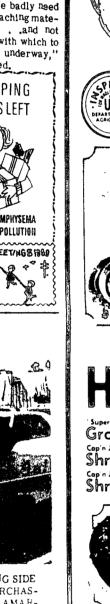
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with his fishing,

up that-a-way.

the ducks, David.

fishing and hunting partner.

setting his share of fish.

shooting. There ar plenty doves

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who do it. Then a trip in the skill where He love to go to Parchman where fish can be caught while a ranbit he always gets his limit of the or squirrels can be killed along prized birds. Il the bank of the river or bayou.

Was a pleasure to meet some of the boy scout members of my troop, way back. Among them



announced that the Pan American Petroleum Foundation will offer four year scholarships in Geology, Geophysics and Petroleum Engineering. Scholarships start at \$700

for the freshman year and progress \$100 each year to \$1000 for the senior year with maintenance of a "B" average. Each provides \$3400 for the fourth year period. To qualify, a student must be

a high school senior and have "B" average. Winners are residents of the Bay. John is selected on the basts of demonstrated ability and potential without regard to means. Universities administer all phases of the scholarships, Extra Curricular activities are Earl Garcia and his wife,

Billy Seals, director of guidance at Bay High can provide those interested with further in-

claim to be a fisherman but About time Norman Benigno when it comes to eating fish he makes that annual dove hunt, will be there. Will have a fish fry one of these nights, Buddy.

Pete Gillan and Eddie Poyadeau are painters. They take jobs Haven't heard from Geo Seal as such and are experts when it Give it a try you'll like it. htely. Wonder how he is doing comes to catching hard crabs and also one of their hobbies. They Gene Davis is planning to go can be found on Hancock Ave. Collins shortly. Gene visits For those who don't know the a-Collins shortly. Gene visits bove street it is the continuation by son-in-law, Dr. Kelly Folse of de Montiuzin Ave. who does quite a bit of dove of deMontluzin Ave.

Jack and George Seuzeneau got a nice catch of big reds. Dr. Emile Bertucci and Au- George said where they got 'em gust Rauxet are at it again. They is a military secret. Jack also killed the limit of doves and flies out to Free Mason to fish. ducks over in Louisiana. Pretty His wife Doris, also catches her busy they don't get to go too share of fish.

Another group of carpenters David Carter is another of to hit the Bay are Olis Blood, our natura 1 born hunters and son Luke and Haven Mayers. fishermen, David has been killing They are from Alexandria, La. ducks and catching fish out in the When not at work they take to Louisiana marshes. Thanks for the woods where they hunt and fish. A good bunch of sports.

Remember to get that duck Another of our hunters and fishermen, Keen Rauxet, joined stamp. Before going duck and the matrimonial group. He was goose hunting. It's a must!

married last week. Congratula-Bouie Blanchard doesn't hunt tions fellow. Should have a new or fish much. He shoots golf balls and is pretty good at the game. Frank Snodgrass, a new-com- Haven't seen much of Martin ar has joined our fishing tribe. lately.

Keep that old shooting iron well greased. Salt water is hard

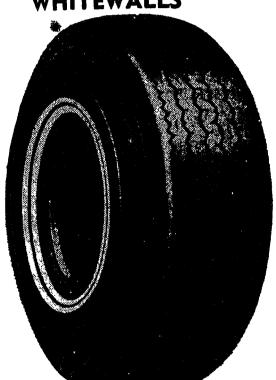
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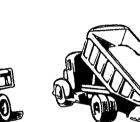




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Ed Marcantel of Lafayette, La., is a newcomer to the Bay. Ed is a contractor and when not

working does a little fishing.

Chester Postgeois quit working as a toll collector when Camille took over the Hi-way bridge. Chester who has been on the bridge for years claims that collected the first 25¢ toll d took in the last 25¢ toll beore the bridge went out of commission." Chester has done a lot of fishing and hunting. He is with the Hi-way Dept.

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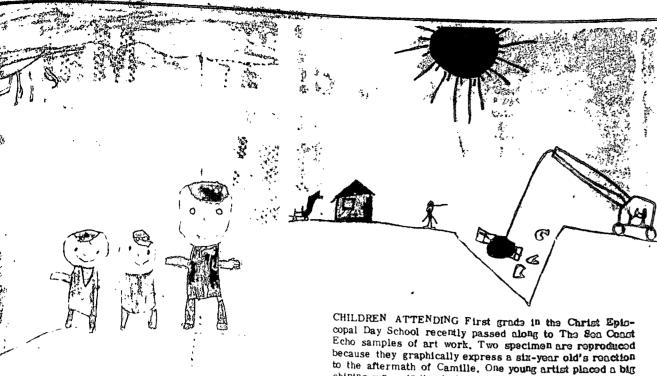
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The Gulf Coast Conference onday, November 17 with Mr. len Curry, president, president to be on the lookout for pros-Member schools repres pertise dembers, nted were: Bay St. Louis rrison Central, Long Beach re Dame, Ocean Spings, M St. Stanislaus.

Football coaches for the cools met and selected to Conference than for the season. Those selected

in end; Kenny Laduer eng en Estapa, quarterback. fr. STANISLAUS Bot her section 4 to read as follows: art, halfback; Ronnie Oustat, alfback and Jay Chauvin

LING BEACH Laward igherikton, center, David Cariga, tckle; and Alan Williams,

OCIAN SPRESS elanivah, tackle, David Ward, alfback Ed Hurt, full be enry armer, hal. onald acoste, end. NOTE DA ME. yons, uarterback, Satisfy amey, uard; ack, an Frank leader.

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raight, Joey Blad Rot : hite, James Da erry Helms. ay, Doug Burch, \ airconnetue, Rob fibur, Winston Wha ms Powell, bobb: lone John Wade ST. STANISLAUS

**Fiffin, Richard Campa old** Battalaro. Trophies were bre Conference Ch. cean Springs and th nce junior high lay Junior High, The coach of the lacano, was pres

J.D. McCullouch discussed id its November meeting at the need for additional mem- and defensive player shall be Long Beach High School bers to the conference and askec each member representative

> A discussion was held relative to the cancellation, on ver, short notice, of junior high football games. Members were urged to keep their commitment; in this area whether

they are written or oral. An amendment to Article Four, section 4 of the consti-IAY ST. LOUIS . David Al- tution was proposed by Wilmer Seymour, The amendment would Caminge the second sentence of

"An outstanding offensive time always put on enough

shining sun up in the sky to cheer heavy equipment operators

as they bury storm debris. Another young artist lavishly

colors a blue sky, a shining sun, and bright-eyed people walk-

ing on the green grass toward a better tomorrow. Mrs.

When hunting in the winter

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some off. The north winds get

mighty chilly.

Warren Traub is the teacher in this class room.

selected in boys basketball." Another amendment to Article Four, section 4, was proposed by Coach Arthur Broadus. This amendment would be an addition to section 4 to read as follows:

"An all conference baseball team of nine (9) men shall be selected by the baseball coaches at the end of the sea-

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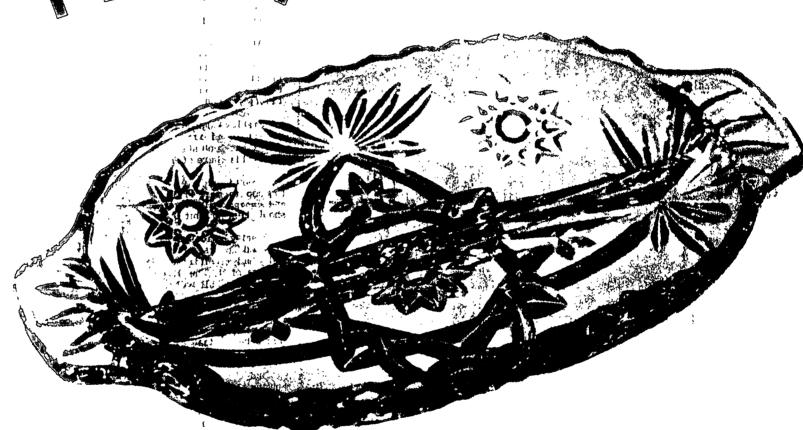


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### Miss Vallerie Garrett Wed To Donald Isabelle

Miss Vallerie Ann Garrett, fashioned on empire lines with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garrett of Bay St. Louis, became the bride of Airman Donald Gene Isabelle, son of Bennie Isabelle and the late Mrs. Isabelle of Pass Christian. in a double-ring nuptials November 15 in St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church.

Rev. Wilbert White, S.V.D. celebrant of the Nuptial Mass, performed the ceremony before an altar trimmed with arrangements of white gladioli and greenery. Fraters Ken Anich and Rory McFee, St. Augustine Seminary, sang the guitar accompanied Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Aling style white bridal satin gown fashioned with a bateau něckline and long sleeves. Alencon lace, re-embroidered in sequins, trimmed the fulllength train and dress, Her elbow-length veil of il-

lusion was attached to a satin pillbox edged with lace and she carried a bouquet of white pompon chrysanthemums. Miss Pamela Dedeaux of De-Lisle was the bride's maid of

honor and Miss Vanette Farve was bridesmaid. They wore dresses of yellow peau de soie

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### Homemakers Meeting Held

bands of lace on the bodice.

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A reception was held in St.

best man, and Louis Morgan,

Pass Christian, was grooms-

Rose De Lima School cafeteria

where the bride's table, over-

laid with a lace cloth, was cen-

tered with a four-tiered cake

trimmed with pale pink spun

sugar roses. The traditional

bride and groom decorated the

top tier and fern and white mums

St. Louis presided at the cake

table and Mrs. Ernestine Bobo,

and Mrs. Cecile Dedeaux, Pass

Christian, sisters of the bride-

groom, were at the punch table.

High School, the bride is pre-

sently employed as a secretary

Rose de Lima School, is with

the U.S. Air Force stationed in

Dover, Delaware, where the couple will make their home.

at St. Augustine Seminary.

A graduate of Bay Senior

The groom, a graduate of St.

Mrs. Edwin Maurice of Bay

completed the table decor.

pink carnations.

Mrs. Edward, LeVasseur was installed president and Mrs. Maurice George, secretary of Waveland Extension Homemakers Club at the November 18 meeting with Mrs. K. T. Breland as installing of-

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. LeVasseur with Mrs. Breland and Mrs. G. E. Baul as co-hostesses.

The session opened with the pledge of allegiance led by Mrs. Earl Gates. Mrs. George presented minutes of the previous meeting and reported on the recent council meeting and Mrs. Bernard Duehr, treasurer, gave her report.

Plans for making Christmas gifts for needy children were discussed. Mrs. E. V. Aime was a guest of the group. The December meeting will feature a luncheon and Christ-

MISS CHARLOTTE GLASS

### Parents Club Meeting Held

Our Lady of the Gulf, Parents Club met Thursday night in the school cafeteria with A. C. Jones, president, conducting the business session.

Gerald Vitek of Columbus, Ohio, and Bill Williams of Jackson, guests of the group, show-ed film depicting the Christian Brothers vineyards in Calif-

Mrs. E. V. Aime was appointed room mother chairman. Plans for the annual S.J.A. carnival ball, sponsored by Our Ladv of the Gulf Parents Club, were discussed, and it was voted to stage the ball again this

They wore white bows in their Sister Cynthia, principal, hair and carried cascades of thanked the mothers for their cooperation during the recent parent-teacher conference. tian, served the bridegroom as

The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Gilbert Gayaut's fifth grade room and door prizes were given to Pat Murphy, A. M. Thomas and H.P. Williams.

### MUD Mousing

Edward H. Baxter, Regional Administrator for the Department of Housing and Urban Development today announced the opening of a HUD Housing Information Center in Gulfport, Mississippi, to help residents repair and rebuild homes destroyed by Hurricane Camille.

The Center, which is under the direction of Rupert H. Tullos, will serve as a clearinghouse for all public and private housing resources including possible financial assistance for repairing and rebuilding destroyed or damaged homes. The Center will also maintain an inventory of available housing units, and provide information to builders and individuals about available HUD programs and how they may

The Center is in the Downtown Building a t 1401 24th Street, Gulfport, Mississippi 39501. The telephone number is (601)863-6151.

### Miss Glass, Mr. Call Tell Plans

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Glass of Waveland announce the ongagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Char-lotte, to Mr. David P. Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Call of

Waveland. The wedding will be solemnized at 2:00 p.m., December 28th in St. Clare's Catholic Church in Waveland. .

Mrs. Glass will serve her daughter as mairon of honor; Mr. Call will be his son's best-

The brids-elect is a 1969 graduate of Bay Senior High School and is presently attending Phillips Business College in Gulifort.

Mr. Call is also a 1969 Bay Senior High graduate, and is presently at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.



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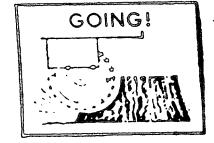
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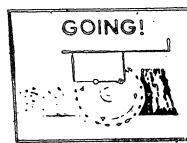
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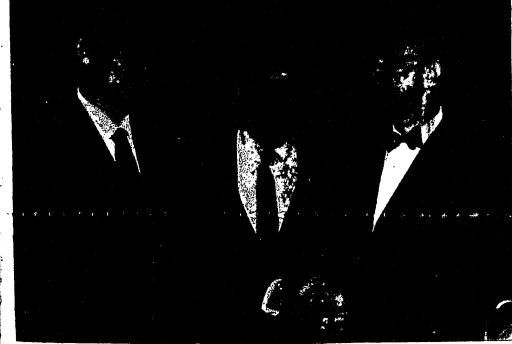
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### Pearl River Downs Holmes Wins Championship

The Wildcats of Poarl River Junior College ended a perfect football season Friday night in Poplarvillo's Dobie Holder Stadium by whitowashing the

Junior College championship as

The Wildcats scored in the first period on a five-yard run by Willie Heidelborg and Glennis Penton added the extra point

Heidelberg scored again in the first period on a 50-yard pass from quarterback Steve Worrell but Penton's extra point kick failed.

his final extra point of the cossfully.

In addition to Bay St. Louicians, Steve Worrell and Sylvan Ladner mentioned in Pearl River scoring, four other participants in the victory are from Bay St. Louis. Lettermen J. Rosato, a defensive back and Greg Presnell offensive and defensive guard: Freshmen defonsive back William Redo who played football at Bay High and

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Again in the second period John Pilot Lee went over from cat bedde noting bas bao eat convorsion. The final second period score came on a 44 yard pass from Dennis Wilson to Richard

Brantley but the point attempt failed as the Wildcate led 39-0 at halftime. In the third period Terry Shantz hit Richard Brantley with

a 52-yard scoring pass and Brantley kicked the extra point. In the fourth period Wilson passed to Sylvan Ladner for 16 yards and a score and Penton hicked the extra point success-

The final score came late in the period on a 16-yard run by Heidelberg and Penton kicked

Christ School PTA Officers Elected

Mrs. Roger Crull was elected president of Christ Episcopal Day School P-TA at Monday night's meeting.

Others named to office were Mrs. B. Whitehead, vice president; Mrs. C. Randall Jones. secretary, and Mrs. Roger Castelin, treasurer. Plans for the annual book

fair for the benefit of the school library were discussed. It was announced the fair will be held December 9-6 in the school library and will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on those days.

Following the business session classrooms were open to the parents to give them an opportunity to meet the teachers and view the work of their chil-

Tiger: Lily Club Plans Workshop

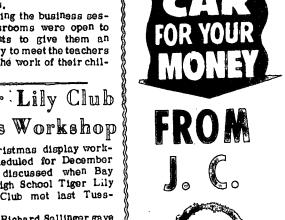
A Christmas display workshop scheduled for December 16 was discussed when Bay Senior High School Tiger Lily Garden Club met last Tues-

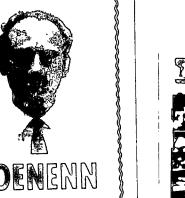
day,
Mrs. Richard Sallinger gave a demonstration on making Thanksgiving arrangements using fresh fruit, vegetables and dried materials.

Mrs. J. E. Erwin, group Counsellor discussed the horticulture project which includes planting bulbs and other plants in the area surrounding Bay Senior High School, Mrs. Erwin noted the bode will have to be -ed lios wen diw beneitibnoser fore planting.

The nont mooting will be held at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, December 2, in the Home Economics room.







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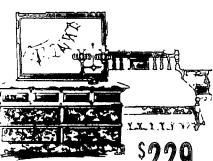
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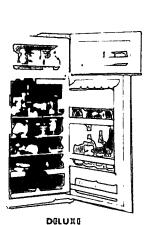
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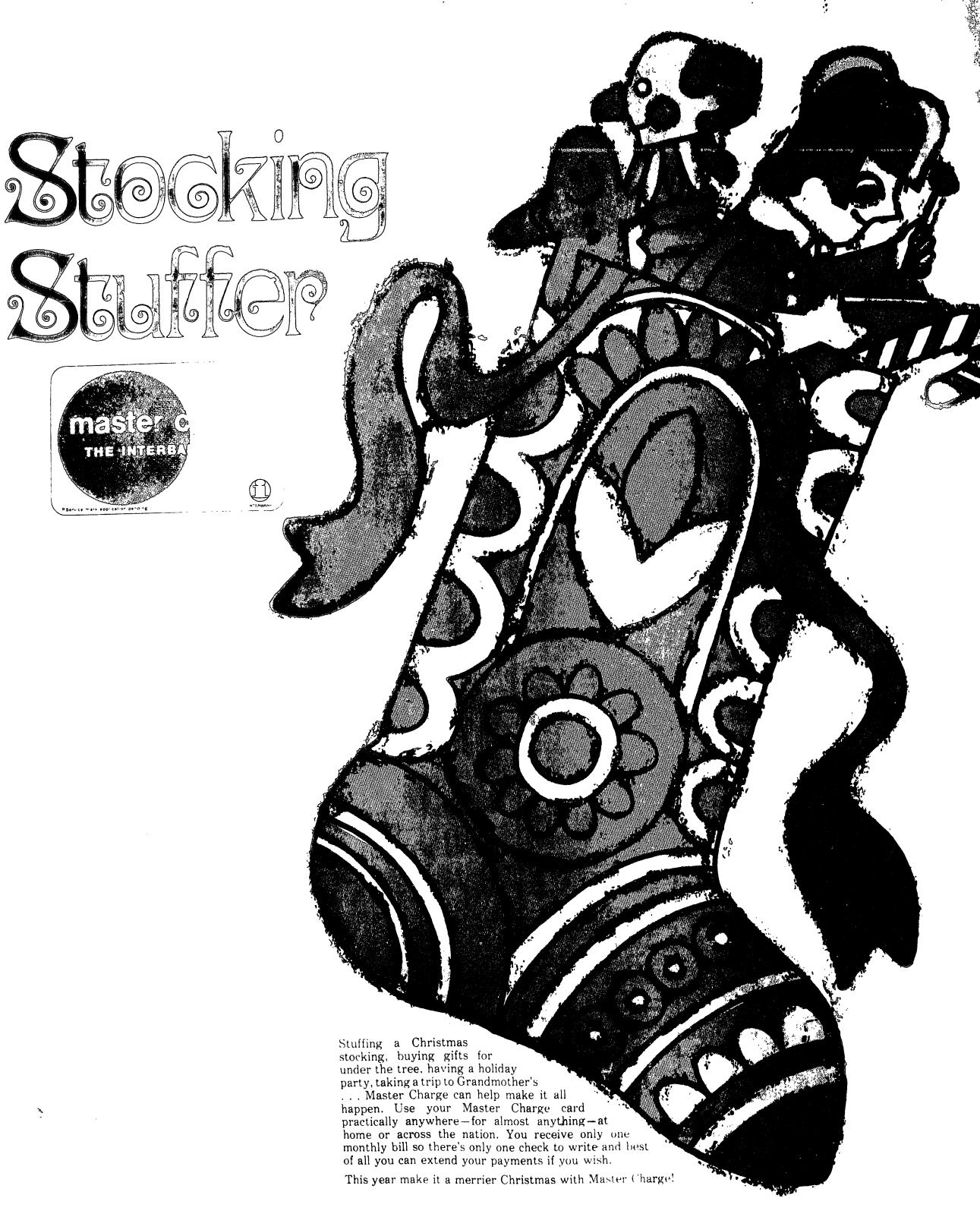


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